

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLIV.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1925.

No. 5.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who persuades himself that there is no sin, is blinding himself to the realities of life.

Many men who would hang Judas are daily betraying their Master in social and commercial life.

How can you expect a beautiful mansion in Heaven when you have contributed nothing with which to build it?

If you try to argue yourself into believing that you should pay less than a tenth of your income to the Lord, you may deceive yourself and hold your money to your eternal injury.

You may have a palatial house with fine furnishings, and have no real home, or you may have a happy home in a tiny cottage; because it requires love rather than lumber to make a true home, and lack of love converts a palace into a pandemonium.

CALIFORNIA'S EXAMPLE.

California, the home of the giant Sequoias and redwoods, has at last begun to take measures to prevent the entire destruction of her heritage of timber. So fast has the woodman's ax fallen among her ancient giants that a few more years promised to see the last of those mighty trees crash to earth and furnish fodder for the devouring saws.

With this untimely end of her timber in view, the redwood lumbermen of California asked the assistance of the government forestry service in experimenting with the possibility of a second crop. Experiments covering several years have been carried on, and it is now a determined fact that redwoods may be raised in a nursery and replanted in cut-over land with complete success. A second crop of redwoods is now on the road to maturity on thousands of acres of cut-over lands in California.

This process of reforestation as carried on in California consists first in raising millions of young trees in the nurseries. Then, after the land has been well cleared of slash and brush that might cause fire, the young trees are set out and cared for just as any other crop. Fire is the greatest enemy of the young forest. A crop of trees requires fifty or sixty years to reach a harvestable size. It is estimated that at the present rate of consumption, the timber now available will be gone in something like one hundred years. With a second crop of trees continually coming on, California will have a perpetual source of lumber.

It was found that the average number of redwood trees on an acre was sufficient to build seven modern bungalows. Thus the investment of time and money in a redwood crop pays big dividends. While redwoods do not grow in Arkansas, we are in a great pine belt and can have a crop which is equally valuable and fast-growing. Let us take the cue from California.

DELIVER THE MESSAGE.

By every consideration which we hold sacred and dear we are obligated to get the Centenary message to our people.

After the most careful and prayerful deliberation and preparation our General Conference of 1918 undertook the Centenary Campaign. After the most thorough presentation of facts and purposes the Annual Conferences accepted their quotas. Following the most remarkable period of publicity ever known in our Church, the pledges were made. Every one understood. There was no attempt to hide anything. The result was amazing, and our hearts were filled with joy unutterable.

Many pledges were fully redeemed, but others were ignored, sometimes for good reasons, often for trivial reasons. The period of deflation and depression came, and many of our people were temporarily embarrassed. Delay was natural.

Then the General Conference of 1922 called up on the whole Church to meet its Centenary obligations and authorized plans for presenting the sacred cause. Now we are seeking to carry out these plans. Conditions are nearly normal. Our people are spending money freely on luxuries. Never, in all history, was there any record of such wealth as we possess; never any account of such free spending for luxury. If our people are not able to pay Centenary pledges, it is, for the most part, because they are lavishing their means upon other things. Those who have come into our membership are far more than those who have died and become paupers. These new members are amply able to make up the deficiency caused by death and failure. But they will not do it unless we present the Centenary cause.

Ours is a missionary Church. It has heard the great commission, and, in a measure, accepted the

SEND ME ALSO CEDAR TREES, FIR TREES, AND ALGUM TREES, OUT OF LEBANON... EVEN TO PREPARE ME TIMBER IN ABUNDANCE; FOR THE HOUSE WHICH I AM ABOUT TO BUILD SHALL BE WONDERFUL, GREAT.—2 Chron. 2:8-9.

challenge. The history of denominations suggests that our prosperity is due to our missionary efforts. We are a growing Church because we are a missionary Church. When we cease to be missionary, we shall cease to grow and begin to decay. Our people need to be reminded of the missionary obligation. They need the Centenary message. Are we giving it to them in full measure? Can we be held guiltless if we fail? Let us get the message to all before March 15, and then be ready for the spiritual blessing that will follow.

SHALL WE PAMPER OURSELVES AND PAUPERIZE OUR CHILDREN?

Just as parents are known through their children so is a State known through its youth and the provision it makes for them. With this criterion the stranger would conclude either that Arkansas was poor in natural resources or indifferent to the welfare of her youth, because with the exception of a few communities, our public school buildings are cheap and small and the teaching force is inadequate and the term short. Especially is this true of the majority of our rural schools. Children in our country districts must either work harder for an education than children in the cities, or go through life poorly prepared. The country youth who secures a really good education deserves great credit, because he must overcome many difficulties.

Our Normal School at Conway, and our Agricultural Schools at Russellville, Jonesboro, Monticello, and Magnolia, although doing excellent work, are meagerly equipped for their important tasks. They need more buildings and library and laboratory facilities, and larger teaching force.

Our University has shown ability to raise its standards to meet the demands, and has grown in number and quality of students in spite of the parsimonious policy of the State, but as compared with other State universities, it is only a university in embryo. While enrollment has risen from 500 to 1,500 with 80 teachers, the new State of Arizona has 1,720 with 115 teachers; the University of California has 15,559 and 1,329 teachers; University of Illinois has 7,927 and 1,161 teachers; University of Kansas has 3,999 and 296 teachers; University of Michigan has 9,222 and 664 teachers; University of Minnesota has 8,983 and 511 teachers; University of Missouri has 6,522 and 270 teachers; University of Nebraska has 6,500 and 350 teachers; University of Oklahoma (only thirty-three years old) has 3,596 and 173 teachers; University of Oregon has 2,589 and 137 teachers; University of Texas has 5,022 and 345 teachers; University of Washington has 5,819 and 260 teachers; University of Utah has 2,533 and 168 teachers; the University of Wisconsin has 7,825 and 380 teachers. In almost every case the disparity in buildings and equipment is still greater. Several of these states have less population than ours, and few have equal natural wealth. Then, while ours is a university in having certain professional departments, it lacks many important departments, and offers practically no graduate work. The limits are so narrow that few students seek graduate work, and the attractive degree of Ph. D. cannot be won in Arkansas. This condition annually drives several hundred of our brightest and most ambitious youth to universities in other States.

Today a university is known through its professional and graduate students. Our University will never have the recognition desired until it is able to offer other professional and advanced graduate courses. Not only do we fail to draw students from other States, but many of our youth who are driven out of the State for their university work, find employment elsewhere and are permanently lost from our citizenship. Such a policy, if long continued, will result in leaving leadership to mediocrity and inefficiency, and our growth and progress will be retarded.

In a State like ours, with almost boundless possibilities in forest growth and conservation, our

University should have a Department of Forestry. Next to agriculture the timber business is our greatest industry, and yet it is impossible for an Arkansas youth to prepare himself for this kind of work in his own State. With the marvelous activity in building, we need many architects, but they cannot be trained in our own State. Dentistry is one of the most attractive professions, but it can not be learned in Arkansas.

We must improve our public schools, but they make no progress in any State or in any nation unless encouraged by the higher institutions. The University is not simply the institution offering the most advanced courses, it is the fountain and source of inspiration. Without the University to set up standards and generate intelligent enthusiasm, all the lower institutions suffer. To make a State great you must make its University great.

We boast of our natural resources and seek desirable immigration by advertising them. We have assumed the name, "Wonder State," because of the richness and variety of these resources; but the world wonders why, with all these resources, our natural resources are still undeveloped. Bragging on undeveloped physical resources may be an advertisement of a retarded civilization. In fact, it is so regarded, and when prospective immigrants enumerate our resources and then examine our educational conditions, they wonder why we call ours the "Wonder State," and decide to go to Arizona, California, and Washington where the Universities are tremendous facts. Louisiana by adopting a magnificent program of university development and forest conservation has had far more favorable attention than has come from oil and gas exploitation.

If it could this year be heralded abroad that Arkansas had provided for a two-million dollar building program at Fayetteville and the strengthening of the Normal School at Conway and the Agricultural Schools at Russellville, Jonesboro, Monticello, and Magnolia, and had increased the revenue for common schools, it would bring us more people and more desirable people than any sum spent on advertising our physical resources.

When we send abroad big apples and pumpkins, specimens of coal and lead and bauxite and diamonds and pearls, people look at them with interest and amazement, just as they do ivory and diamonds and elephants and giraffes from Africa, and are about as ready to migrate to Arkansas as they are to Africa. Adventurers, not permanent citizens are drawn to Africa. We do not want adventurers. We want people who themselves are homemakers, and who will co-operate with us to make of Arkansas a State of happy homes. To this end the prompt and careful improvement of all our educational enterprises will contribute more than any other thing, or all other things combined.

Our present Legislature can immortalize itself if it will ignore all trivial things and concentrate on a big, sane program of educational advance. We do not need more schools for the benefit of any particular community, but better schools in all communities. Arkansas has greater natural resources than North Carolina and our people are in native endowments the equal of any; but we have not wisely used our resources. In fact, we have taken values out of soil and mine and forest until they are beginning to fail, and we have not invested much of these values in our youth, and, as a result, in another generation, our natural resources will have dwindled, and our people will be attracted to States with better educational and church conditions; and Ichabod will be written on our civilization.

It is not pleasant to write these things. We would far rather compliment than criticize, but when we are confronted with cold, hard facts and fail to understand their significance, disaster impends. If the watchman sees the danger and does not arouse the inhabitants of his land, their blood is upon him. We are trying to warn in time. Our people are capable of developing a great commonwealth, but it cannot be done without good schools. These schools will cost money, but it costs less to repair the flue than to rebuild the house destroyed because of the defective flue.

We are poor as compared with Rockefeller and Ford, but rich as compared with Japan. Two generations ago Japan ranked with Abyssinia in influence upon the world. Today Japan stands with Great Britain, France and the United States. The whole secret of Japan's marvelous progress in half

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Mrs. S. T. Baugh, wife of our pastor at Hunter Memorial, this city, has been ill for several days.

Rev. R. C. Morehead, secretary of Christian Education, filled the pulpit at Asbury, this city, Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Van Winkle writes for a list of Carlisle subscribers. She is going to help us circulate the paper.

Rev. E. H. Hook, Booneville's faithful pastor, sends us another small list of subscribers to be added to his "other 49."

Rev. C. F. Wilson, Trumann, has the sympathy of his many friends in the death of his sister, Mrs. Ella High of Hunter, Ark.

Hon. Farrar Newberry and Rev. Clem Baker spoke at 1st Church, Little Rock, at the morning and evening hours respectively.

Rev. Edward Forrest, our fine pastor of Gardner Memorial, N. Little Rock, called last Friday. He reports progress in his church.

Rev. J. E. Cooper, pastor 1st Church, Searcy, plans to observe "Good Literature Day" next Sunday. He sends for extra copies of the paper.

Remember that the Church that is not missionary dies, and the member who does not help his Church to be missionary is helping his Church to die.

Mrs. A. J. Cullens of Caledonia in sending her renewal says that she could not very well get along without her church paper. She is seventy-six years old.

Euena Vista College, at Havana, a great girl's school, the property of the women of Southern Methodism, has been enlarged with Centenary money.

Five out of the seven colleges operated by the Board of Missions in the island of Cuba have received aid from the Centenary to the amount of \$216,424.

Rev. G. C. Taylor, pastor East Side Circuit, Paragould, writes that he is trying to place the Methodist in every home in his charge. He favors the Club Plan.

The M. E. Church, South, has sent 15 missionaries to Cuba since the beginning of the Centenary, and has spent \$438,654 toward the spreading of the Gospel.

In the very heart of the down town section of Havana is our Cuban Mission, the largest single achievement of the Centenary in Cuba. This plant is worth \$250,000.

Mr. J. L. Hunter, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, praises the work of the Methodist in its fight against the anticipated movements for legalizing race-track gambling.

Rev. James B. Evans, Paragould's genial and popular pastor, is now recovering from an operation. His father, Rev. W. F. Evans, is filling his pulpit during his illness.

The Biennial Meeting of Church Extension Conference Board Representatives will be held in the Chapel of the Board of Church Extension, Louisville, Kentucky, April 28th, beginning 9:30 a. m.

Rev. J. W. Howard, of the West Searcy & Higginson Charge, sent in a fine list of new subscribers and renewals last week. He reports his work starting off well and is hopeful for a great year.

Passing through our city last Saturday, Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, superintendent of our Texas Mexican Mission Conference, looked in for a few minutes. He is assisting Bro. Simmons in Centenary work.

Gardner Memorial, N. L. R., Rev. Edward Forrest, pastor, is now making plans for a new church which will cost when finished about \$20,000. Work on the Sunday School building will begin soon.

Rev. W. C. Davidson is urging his people to subscribe to the Methodist. He plans for a special canvass this week. He telephoned for a subscription list last Friday. This indicates his interest in his Church paper.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in the Chapel of the Church Extension Building, Louisville, Kentucky, beginning Wednesday, April 29th, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. B. E. Robertson, our pastor at Hunter, writes that Mrs. James High, a member of his church and secretary of his official board, died on Jan. 19. She was a good woman who will be missed in her church and community.

Remember that this is the period set aside by our leaders for presenting the Centenary. If the people do not get the message, they will lose their opportunity to co-operate. Are you willing to take the responsibility of this failure?

Where the law goes, there civilization goes and stays. When the law fails, barbarism flourishes. Whoever scorns the law, whoever brings it into disrepute, whoever connives at its evasion, is an enemy to civilization.—Calvin Coolidge.

Robert E. Speer is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and he is high authority on missionary matters. Dr. Speer is quoted as saying that New York City is the most difficult mission field of any city in the world.—Ex.

Have you presented the "Club Plan" for circulating the Arkansas Methodist to your people? If not, many may be holding back for that. Do not disappoint us. We are depending on you to reach the official boards. If you do not, it will probably not be done.

Are you obeying the laws of our State and Nation? If not, can you expect others to do it? Disregard of law is a menace to civilization. Let us stand by our courts and help them to enforce the law. Otherwise crime and violence will overthrow our republic.

You are a good man, but are you a good citizen? Think of the civic duties that you have neglected, and decide whether your influence for good government is felt. In a democracy the good man who refuses to do his duty as a citizen, is a menace to good government.

The editor had intended to attend the Foreign Missions Convention which meets in Washington, D. C., and had received his appointment; but has found that his duties at home will not admit of so prolonged an absence at this time; hence he has reluctantly declined to go.

On Feb. 12 Kirby Hall, the new theological building of Southern Methodist University, will be formally dedicated. Speakers will be Bishops J. M. Moore, W. F. McMurry, and S. R. Hay, and Mr. Kirby, who gave the building, and Dr. P. B. Kern, dean of the School of Theology.

The editor had expected to be out of the city last Sunday, but at the last minute had to change his plans, and so had the privilege of hearing Rev. Clem Baker, the efficient Little Rock Conference superintendent of Sunday Schools, preach a strong gospel sermon at First Church.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at the Publishing House, Nashville, Tennessee, Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. The first session will open promptly at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday morning.

The Centenary has erected a \$15,000 school building at Colegio Progreso, in Parral, Mexico. The Agricultural and Mechanical School in Montemorelos, Mexico, built by the Centenary, is doing notable work. The Centenary has added a new \$30,000 dormitory to Laurens Institute. Over \$12,000 Centenary has been used to purchase additional property for a playground and a day nursery, and to improve the buildings at Centro Cristiano, in Chihuahua.

Rev. J. F. Jernigan, who was elected chaplain of the House of Representatives, wishes his friends to know that he can be reached by letter at 1405 Booker Street or at the State House. He says that he has found the members a fine body of men and is enjoying his association with them.

The observance of the law is the greatest solvent of public ills. Men speak of natural rights, but I challenge any one to show me where in nature any rights ever existed or were recognized until there was established for their declaration and protection a duly promulgated body of corresponding laws.—Calvin Coolidge.

Have you done your part in supporting the Centenary? If you have come into the Church after the Centenary campaign, the probability is that you have not subscribed. Will you allow others to maintain this great missionary enterprise? Are you not interested in our Church doing its part in evangelizing the world?

How can our people know what the Church is doing or planning to do if they are not reading their Church paper? The pastor cannot take time from his sermon to explain all of these things in the pulpit, nor can he tell his members one by one as he visits them. Only by the reading of the Church paper can our people become informed Methodists.

Mrs. E. H. Vance, now in her eightieth year, was host to Dr. J. J. Stowe and the associate editor during the recent District Preachers' Meeting held at Malvern. Sister Vance still reads and enjoys her Church paper. Her home has always been open to Methodist preachers. For 18 years this choice woman served as Conference Treasurer of the W. M. S.

It has been found necessary to postpone for the present the Winter School for Rural Pastors scheduled for January and February at Hendrix College. Not enough time after the conference was allowed for making arrangements with the pastors, as well as the people, for leaves of absence. This matter will be taken up later and further announcements will be made.

The following report comes from a prominent layman at Mammoth Spring: "Rev. Roy M. Black of our station, like Ralph Connor's 'Prospector,' has been digging things up. He has received into the church since conference ten members who were former members elsewhere, but were not working at the job here. He has visited in about sixty homes, and is still prospecting. Congregations are large and growing."

If you should be living in South Dakota and would plant and successfully cultivate 150 trees on an acre, then you would get \$5 bounty for each acre thus forested up to ten acres. This is a state law enacted for the purpose of encouraging the growing of trees. All we have to do in the South to grow trees is to educate the user of the axe and control forest fire. So far, however, we have done neither.—Progressive Farmer.

Rev. J. Abner Sage, director of Music in Southern Methodist University, submitted to an operation last week for various intestinal complications. The latest report, which came last Saturday night, was favorable; but his father, Rev. J. A. Sage, of Fairview Church, Texarkana, decided in view of the seriousness of the case, not to go to the Foreign Mission Convention at Washington, D. C., this week. Mrs. J. A. Sage is at Dallas with her son.

Last Saturday a body of citizens of Little Rock, headed by former Attorney General J. S. Utley, visited Governor Terral and in behalf of the citizenship of the State thanked him for his strong deliverance on law enforcement and promised support in his efforts to see that the laws of the State were obeyed. The Governor expressed appreciation and assured the delegation that it was his purpose to lend all of the authority of his office to the enforcement of law.

Jesus never did promise his followers a smooth, easy time. He told them plainly that they would be persecuted, reviled, ostracized and killed, and sometimes those who were to kill them would actually think that by killing them they were serving God. They would think they were advancing the kingdom of God by killing God's own chosen agents. But when the followers of Christ suffer such things they are really winning the victory, and they can rejoice and be exceedingly glad. Therefore every child of God ought to follow the will of Christ in spite of any and all opposition or suffering.—Baptist Advance.

It is not fair to the women of our Church who favor the unification of American Methodism to say that they are "preparing to use the machinery of the Woman's Missionary Society" to put over the plan now pending. The women in question have deliberately and positively decided to do nothing of the sort. As individuals, without touching the machinery of the missionary societies, they are doing what they have a right to do to express

their convictions on a matter which concerns them as much as it concerns any other members of our Church. The objectors had as well charge some of the bishops with using the machinery of the episcopacy to propagate their convictions. If a bishop does not surrender his personal rights because he is a bishop, how can it be urged, or even intimated, that a woman surrenders her personal rights because she belongs to the missionary forces?—Methodist Advocate.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Dr. H. F. Rall of Garrett Biblical Institute, and Dr. W. A. Shelton of Emory University have accepted places as inspirational speakers on the program of the Hendrix Pastors' School. This guarantees an unusually high class of addresses for the pastors. No one has been more popular with our preachers than Bishop McConnell, and Dr. Rall bears the reputation of being one of the greatest platform men of the country. Of course Dr. Shelton is always a delightful speaker.

You expect ultimately to buy a lot at the Western Methodist Assembly; then why not buy now, and get what you want and furnish the funds needed to make the further improvements that are urgently required? Write to Supt. J. L. Bond, Fayetteville, about it. Remember that there is only a small number of lots, and if you fail to buy within a year, you may not get what you want. Several good people have bought recently and will build cottages this year. You ought to have a cottage there.

The Superintendent's Guide for 1925, by M. W. Brabham, superintendent of Sunday School Association, General Sunday School Board, M. E. Church, South, edited by Dr. E. B. Chappell and published by Lamar & Barton, Agents, Nashville, and Dallas, is a wonderfully useful little book for the Sunday School superintendent. It is a perfect thesaurus of valuable information and has all of the blanks for keeping necessary records in connection with the work of a superintendent. It ought to be in the hands of every S. S. superintendent in our Church.

The women of the Woman's Missionary Society of the twelve patronizing Conferences have resolved to build a beautiful Hall for their use at Mt. Sequoyah. They have plans made and now are raising the money. Information has gone out to the different Societies. Our readers are expected to co-operate with all of the missionary women of Arkansas in raising the money. It can be done in the next few months if all will do their part. If that is accomplished, the splendid structure can be built in time for use this year. It is needed. Will you do your part and do it soon?

The bill for the preservation of our forests which was prepared by the Honorary Forestry Commission, was introduced by the president of the Senate, Hon. Robert Bailey, passed in the Senate on last Friday, and is now pending in the House. All those who believe that our forests are worth preserving, will render a patriotic service if they will write to the representatives from their counties commending Senate Bill No. 61, and urging their representatives to support it. Do it now. As far as possible your representatives want to carry out the wishes of their people. Let them know what you want.

The Bill which the friends of race-track gambling had expected to introduce has not yet appeared, but the reason is that the alarm given by the Baptist Advance and the Arkansas Methodist has caused them to hesitate. If they think there is any chance for their measure to win they will try to have it introduced. If your Church has not passed resolutions of protest, see that it is done and that copies are sent to your senators and representatives so that they will know that their people want nothing of that kind. Our senators and representatives are a fine body of men who sincerely desire to do the will of their people. If the good people do not express themselves on a question of this kind, they might be led to believe that the people wanted race-track gambling, because the gamblers and other sports have busied themselves and posed as the people. If you do not act, and the pernicious measure should be introduced and become a law, you will have yourself to blame.

Those who send news and other contributions to the paper later than Saturday will rarely see it in the next issue. Unless it comes to us on the first mail delivery Monday it is too late to get it to the printer until Tuesday, and then the paper is being made up, and only matter that must go into that issue is put in type. It is practically impossible to publish obituaries for several weeks after they are received, because there is always an abundance of news matter that must go in promptly or it cannot go at all. If preachers who write obituaries will put them in good form, leave plenty of space for corrections, and send them in promptly, they may expect to see them within three weeks under ordinary circumstances. In order that the linotype operator may have time for all his work, we put into his hands almost half the matter for the coming issue before the week's issue is off the press. With the small force at our command and the news coming in dribbles, we cannot run our office as a daily

paper is run, nor even as a local weekly is run. As matter that is mailed Monday never reaches our office until Tuesday, it is never used that week unless it is of paramount importance, consequently all references to "last Sunday" have to be changed to harmonize with actual dates.

The sixth meeting of the Educational Association of our Church will meet in the Chisca Hotel, Memphis, February 4, 5. The executive committee is composed of the following: President, Henry N. Snyder, president Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; first vice president, J. R. Countiss, president Grenada College, Grenada, Miss.; second vice president, Paul B. Kern, dean of School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Hogan, treasurer of the Board of Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.; general secretary of the Board of Education, Stonewall Anderson, ex officio, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. The program has such speakers as Dr. Henry Snyder, president of Wofford College; President Guy M. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College; President J. N. Hillman, of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.; President D. M. Key, of Millsaps College; President H. W. Cox, of Emory University; President J. W. Hunt, of McMurry College; Dr. Paul B. Kern, of the Southern Methodist University; Bishop John M. Moore; President C. C. Sealeman, of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. A. F. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate; President J. H. Reynolds, of Hendrix College; President George A. Morgan, of Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn.; Head Master J. A. Robins, of McTyeire Institute, McKenzie, Tenn.; Prof. C. A. Bowen, Millsaps College; and others.

CALL NUMBER THREE.

Again, for the third time, may I request that all pastors who publish church bulletins enter the name of the Associate Editor on your mailing list?

Where the pastor does not publish a bulletin, you will kindly elect or appoint a Church Reporter who will send in weekly items for the "All-State Church News" Department.

PASTORS, if your church receives no publicity, do not blame the Methodist. All items will be gladly used when sent in.

LAY MEMBERS, do not say that the Methodist "is dry and uninteresting." Just quarrel with your pastor who "fails" to make it readable and newsy by "failing" to furnish the Associate Editor with the personal items.—J. C. G.

HEAD IT OFF!

On Tuesday of this week a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives the purpose of which is to legalize Sunday Baseball in certain cities. It is known as House Bill 170.

Arkansas has the reputation of being a State of people who honor God and in a measure keep his Sabbath holy. Surely we are not going to introduce this commercialized sport which destroys the sacredness of the Sabbath day!

It will be argued that it is only for certain cities and they should have the right to settle such questions for themselves. Not so. The moral law requiring us to keep the Sabbath holy is a part of the Ten Commandments, and we have as much right in the sight of God to legalize murder and stealing as to legalize the violation of the Sabbath.

Then, the cities set the example for the country, and what is done in our cities is soon followed by the country.

Pastors, unless you are willing to submit tamely to being run over by a set of sports who want Sunday baseball and race-track gambling, you should use your influence to stop this outrageous thing. Get your congregations to pass resolutions of protest, and send copies to your senators and representatives so that they may know that they have the backing of the good people when they oppose this iniquity. Act now! Do not delay! Head this thing off!

SOUTHERN FORESTRY CONGRESS.

The seventh annual session of the Southern Forestry Congress was held in our city on Jan. 19-20. Mr. J. S. Holmes, State forester for North Carolina, presided, and W. K. Williams, forester for the Crossett Lumber Co., assistant secretary acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary. About seventy members were present, representing the U. S. Forest Service and the sixteen Southern States embraced in the organization.

After the invocation by Dr. C. B. Waller, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Governor Tom J. Terral delivered a brief but hearty welcome address in which he expressed his profound interest in the work of the Congress and his purpose to "back to the limit the Bill for a Forestry Commission which had been prepared by the Honorary Arkansas Forestry Commission." His utterances were warmly applauded. Later the Governor received from Dr. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, the following telegram: "The people of Arkansas are to be congratulated on the stand that you took before Southern Forestry Congress on behalf of forestry legislation for your State. Your efforts on behalf of this measure

will become one of the big credit marks in your administration. The American Tree Association wishes to thank you for this forward-looking vision." A cordial response was made by Mr. W. D. Tyler, former president of the Congress.

The president then read his annual address, an informing and suggestive paper. The first day Arkansas was honored in having three men on the program with addresses as follows: "What Practical Forestry Can Do For Arkansas," by Mr. Joseph R. Hamlen, chairman Arkansas Forestry Commission; "How Can States Best Finance Forestry Work?" by Hon. George Vaughan, vice-pres. National Tax Association; and "A Forest Law for Arkansas," by A. C. Millar, secretary Arkansas Forestry Commission." These were closely related to an address on "State Forestry Legislation," by Mr. J. G. Peters, chief of Forest Management, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C. These brought out a helpful discussion in which the proposed Law for Arkansas was strongly commended as meeting the needs of our present situation.

Later in the day Mr. Charles A. Plymale, forest supervisor, Hot Springs, Ark., discussed "Growing Pine in the Arkansas National Forest"; and Mr. W. K. Williams, forester Crossett Lumber Co., discussed "Improved Lumbering Practice in Short-leaf Pine." In the open discussion Mr. E. W. Gates, manager of the Crossett Lumber Co., made some very wise and helpful suggestions in his own inimitable way.

Monday night a "Get-together Dinner" was given at the Hotel Marion, at which interesting talks were made by Mr. E. A. Sherman, associate Forester, Washington, and Dr. H. von Schreder, Mo. Botanical Garden; and Mr. H. N. Wheeler, special lecturer U. S. Forest Service, delivered a striking illustrated lecture, "The Lure of The Forest," followed by a moving picture, educational in character. It was a very profitable occasion.

On Tuesday many subjects more or less technical were ably presented by specialists. The session closed with the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, Horace L. Tilghman, president Tilghman Lumber Co., Sellers, S. C.; vice-president, A. C. Millar, secretary Arkansas Forestry Commission; secretary, W. K. Williams, forester, Crossett, Ark.; and W. D. Tyler, Dante, Va., chairman executive committee, Richmond, Va., was selected as the next place of meeting.

On Wednesday, in a special car on the Mo. Pacific Ry., a party of some twenty members of the Congress went to Hot Springs, and were shown through the Fordyce and Quapaw Bath House and taken to the observation tower on the East Mountain, and then dined at the New Arlington Hotel. It was a congenial group, and the fellowship and the courtesies of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce were appreciated and enjoyed.

The speakers at the Congress made frequent reference to the forests of Arkansas and gave us great encouragement. In their judgment, if we take prompt action to protect our forests from the ravages of fire, ours may continue to be one of the leading timber producing States. It is evident that our problem is to secure proper organization and carry on a process of education so that our people may realize the tremendous value of our forests and then co-operate to preserve them. The prospect for our hard-wood forests is better than many of us had supposed. A very large part of these forests is in the hands of farmers and can be come a great asset to the farmers if they learn how to care for them and harvest them. Let us all work together for the preservation of our magnificent forest resource.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SHALL WE PAMPER OURSELVES AND PAUPERIZE OUR CHILDREN?

a century, is that Japan gave university education to the men who now are in control. They had to go abroad to get the university training; but they returned and gave their services to their country. Arkansas youth are driven abroad for higher education, and held by the greater rewards offered in more highly developed regions. Our natural resources are worth more than those of all Japan. If our leaders have vision we can do what Japan has done and more. If we lack vision and allow ourselves to drift, we shall inevitably bring up the rear in the march of civilization.

The representatives of our schools, who fully understand our needs, should be permitted to present the real conditions to the committees of the Legislature; and then, for the most part, their suggestions should be followed. The only thing that should cause the Legislature to withhold from any school, is the necessity of dealing fairly with all.

The plea of poverty cannot be permitted to drown the appeal for help while our people ride in automobiles and indulge in numberless other luxuries. If we have money enough for automobiles and cosmetics, and also for our schools, economy may not be required; but, if we have not the means wherewith to buy luxuries and also educate our children, we should not hesitate a moment in our choice of expenditure. If we will to strengthen our schools, it can be done. Shall we pamper ourselves and pauperize our children? Members of the Legislature, you must answer for us today.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

FOREIGN MISSIONS CONVENTION

Arrangements are being completed for a great gathering in the interest of foreign missions to be held in Washington January 28 to February 2. This meeting is being organized on behalf of the foreign missions boards and societies of the different Protestant denominations of Canada and the United States.

It will be known as the Foreign Missions Convention. More than seventy-five organizations will be represented. President Coolidge will speak on the opening day.

The meeting, according to leaders, will be the greatest interdenominational missionary gathering held in this country during the last twenty-five years. Preceding conferences of similar character have been held as follows: the Missionary Conference in London in 1888; the Ecumenical Conference in New York in 1900; the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in 1910.

At the New York meeting in 1900 addresses were made by William McKinley, at that time President of the United States, and by Theodore Roosevelt, then governor of New York State. The honorary president of the convention was Benjamin Harrison, former President of the United States. Leaders state that the Washington convention will undoubtedly be representative of a greater number of church bodies than any meeting ever held in North America.

The purpose of the convention, as outlined in the official statement, is "for the information and inspiration of the Churches of Canada and the United States. It will be an educational, not a deliberative or legislative assembly. It will not deal with questions and problems of administration on the mission field. Its messages will be designed to enlarge the interest and deepen the conviction of the Christian people at the home base as to their foreign mission responsibilities and obligations."

The meetings will be held in the new Washington Auditorium, which has been built for convention purposes. They will open on the afternoon of January 28 and close on the evening of February 2. Attendance will be limited to delegates appointed by the foreign missions boards and societies of the United States and Canada. Delegations will include officers and members of foreign mission boards, pastors and laymen and laywomen, general church officials, theological and college professors, editors, foreign missionaries at home on furlough, student volunteers and other candidates for the foreign missionary field.

There will be three meetings each day in the Washington Auditorium: one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. In the afternoons simultaneous conferences will be held at which various problems of missionary work will be discussed. In telling of the purpose of the convention Dr. Fennell P. Turner, of New York, secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said:

"The Foreign Missions Convention is being promoted by Christian leaders throughout Canada and the United States who are deeply conscious of an immense opportunity. They believe with heart and soul that the gospel of Christ in its fullness of authority should be preached to all men everywhere and expressed in deed and word, and they assemble therefore to review the whole existing situation in its many bearings to ascertain what is here and now the duty of the Church at home to the rest of mankind.

"It is time that such a gathering should be arranged. Not for a quarter of a century has there assembled such a council of missions on this side of the Atlantic. In 1900 the Ecumenical Conference was held in New York. It is 15 years since the now historic World Missionary Conference met in Edinburgh. And these 15 years have included historic changes

like the great World War; the fall of the Caliphate; the capture of Jerusalem; the rise of the Gandhist movement in India; and the establishment of republics in China, in Turkey and in Germany, and the Soviet rule in Russia.

"It is amidst these changes with their direct and often deplorable effects on the mind of the various races that missionaries throughout the world are steadfastly laboring to reveal the love of Christ. No body of men and women has ever had to face problems with an equipment of knowledge, of experience and of hand-to-hand contacts with humanity's needs to which no other assemblage, not even the League of Nations meeting at Geneva, can pretend. Diplomacy deals with states; missions touch and transform lives."

GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMISSION.

One of the most interesting and important actions taken by the General Sunday School Council of the M. E. Church, South, at its recent session, was the appointment of an Historical Commission. This Commission was named as follows: E. B. Chappell, J. W. Shackford, John R. Pepper, Clem Baker, W. C. Owen, Miss Ethel Smither, M. W. Brabham. The commission organized with Dr. Chappell chairman and Mr. Brabham secretary.

The general purpose of the Commission seems to be two-fold:

First: To gather and preserve in a fire-proof vault material of an historical nature touching upon the development of Sunday School work in the Methodist Church; this material to include records of interviews with persons and documents of various sorts such as reports, year books, printed programs and literature.

Second: To look to the assembling of this material and eventually to the writing of an authoritative history of Religious Education in the M. E. Church, South.

A place for storing the material has already been secured, and persons possessing anything which should find a place in this collection are invited either to donate or to lend it to this Commission. Those who know of persons in a position to contribute materials, or worth while personal reminiscences should advise the Secretary of the Commission.

There is a tremendous movement surging forward in the Sunday Schools of our Church. History is being made with each passing year. Current materials are being preserved, but it will become increasingly difficult to find old and rare documents which may be made to tell future generations all that has come to pass in a Sunday School way.

Correspondence on this subject may be addressed to the Secretary of the Commission: Mr. M. W. Brabham, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

WE MUST GO FORWARD.

It is well known throughout the Church by this time that the Board of Missions faces serious embarrassment in sustaining the work under its direction unless the income of the Board can be materially increased. It is also known that nearly every missionary board of this country faces a situation as serious as ours, and this of course adds to our discomfort.

We must face and will face the situation fairly and courageously. With the present outlook there are for us but two alternatives. We must hold the line where it is, or we must fall back to a new position. To hold what we have gained will require a better income than we now have. As we face the situation there are certain facts that ought to be kept in mind in the interest of justice and that we may meet the crisis like Christians ought to meet it.

In the first place, the financial difficulties of the Board are not due to reckless or needless expenditures in the fields. This does not mean that every dollar has been wisely spent. That would require more than human

wisdom. Without doubt the money has been carefully spent, and certainly no field has had a larger appropriation than it needed. No field has been occupied that should have been abandoned. On the contrary, large areas have been neglected that should have been occupied and held. Within two years we have organized three new missions in Europe. There are, no doubt, those who think we should not be in Europe, but careful, unprejudiced, and intelligent study ought to convince anyone that no Church in modern times has occupied positions of such importance and promise as our Church occupies today in three countries of Continental Europe.

Surely we have not paid our missionaries too much. Their salaries are pitifully small. We have spent a good deal for buildings and equipment, but in the main these are below rather than above what they ought to be if they are to serve their purpose in the best way. It may be that the cost of administration can be and should be reduced, but in the aggregate this is not great enough to cause the serious difficulties the Board faces at this time. There is only one cause of the Board's embarrassment today. There has been a sharper decline in the contributions of our people than anyone had reason to expect. The Board of Missions finds itself in a position not unlike that of the farmer who has a partial crop failure. He planted and tilled his fields with expectations based on past experiences and successes. But the seasons were unusual, and his crops were below his expectations.

The second fact is, the decline in missionary giving is not due to a lack of ability. There are many poor among us, but altogether we are the best housed and fed and clothed people in the world. We have more luxuries and spend more for pleasure than any people who ever lived on the planet. We are, in fact, living extravagantly, and the fewest of us are guiltless of this charge. Nor is this decline in missionary giving due to a lack of liberality. Our people are not stingy. On the contrary, it has never been easier to raise money for the Church. In confirmation of this, visit the many beautiful churches we are building and see the amounts raised for Church purposes. Unfortunately, we are inclined to spend more for ourselves than for others, or rather we are inclined to spend all that is needful for ourselves and as little as possible for others.

The third fact is the passion for the salvation of the world does not grip us like it should. We would resent the charge that our people are antimissionary. They are not. But the great majority of them have a poor conception of the size and importance of the missionary task. They still think it can be financed with intermittent contributions of idle coins and with hat collections. The business of missions is by all odds the biggest business of the world. We in this country are largely concerned with things, while only the occasional man of us sees the surging masses of humanity that sweep across the continents of earth like the waves of a storm-whipped sea. He who hushed the sea to sleep in the long ago would speak to those wild human masses and quiet them. No other voice can bring them peace. But he depends upon us to carry the message to them. We are willing to do it if it can be done for a few cents per month. The Great Commission ought to be read in every church every Sunday and by all our firesides every night until the Christian passion for a lost world grips us and makes us restless. Nothing less than this will solve our difficulties. Board management and administrative skill will not do it. When we pray and weep for the world for which Christ gave his life—pray and weep until we are ready to give our own lives if need be—then will this greatest enterprise go forward.

With these facts before us will we as a Church retreat? We do not believe it. Our hope is in God and in

the fundamental loyalty of our people.

Perhaps our best source of income for immediate purposes is in the unpaid Centenary pledges. Every congregation and every individual ought to use and must use great diligence in gathering up and paying in the last available dollar of Centenary money. There is enough of this that can be collected to take care of the present deficit, and, added to the regular income of the Board, take care of the budget through this year and next. Then our regular income must be increased. The Centenary is temporary, but the work of the Board is perpetual. The Board of Missions was doing business long before the Centenary was heard of and will be long after the Centenary period is past. The Board was able to make some significant gains with the aid of money raised through the Centenary Movement, but unless a larger regular income can be secured these gains will be lost.

We must go forward, but to do it will require our very best. There must be no discouragement, no faltering. Southern Methodism is able to do her share of the task, and she will. With the situation of the world as it is and with the gospel what it is, we are probably right now on the eve of the greatest missionary movement in human history. Unless we are, then we are approaching the most tragic hour in human history.—Missionary Voice.

AFTER JANUARY SIXTEENTH, WHAT?

A Message From Gen. Supt., Dr. F. Scott McBride

The observance of the Fifth Anniversary of Prohibition which has been carried on throughout the length and breadth of our country should make at least two vital contributions to the prohibition movement.

First, it should organize the dry forces of America into a 1925 prohibition "booster club." Prohibition has been only partially enforced, but even at that the great benefits, economically, morally and politically, have been such as to establish it as a policy and principle that will prove in due time to the world that it has been the greatest achievement recorded in history. It has also demonstrated that the only way out of lawlessness is to fight through for the enforcement of law. There are no just grounds for skepticism in relation to prohibition and the time has come for every dry to possess such a state of mind as will send him out, not a skeptic, but a believer in prohibition. There have been more skeptics among the dries than among the wets. Our enemies have had little hope that they could break down prohibition. If the dries fight they need not question the outcome.

Second, it should bring about a realignment of the dry forces of the country for such an aggressive campaign as is planned by the Anti-Saloon League. We have gone through the stages of this historic program of the League of education, legislation and enforcement. We are now majoring on enforcement, but yet need a world of education, some necessary legislation and the mobilization of the patriotic forces of this country for the task before them of enforcing prohibition, the inspiration being a sober nation and a sober world. If partial prohibition is good, complete prohibition is worth fighting for. If national prohibition proves a success, no evil powers can prevent its adoption by the world. As a rule it is easier to get a law than to bring it into actual operation. It has been easier to get the prohibition laws than it is to bring the government of the United States into such action as will give complete enforcement. All that's embraced in the worth of our country is involved in this proposition. No nation can stand still. We must not back-track, and with this Fifth Anniversary of Prohibition the analysis of the situation challenges every church and every patriot to put his life with all the talents possessed

between the lawless elements of our country, who are willing to destroy it for a drink, and the great cause of law and order wrapped up in orderly government.

THE FEBRUARY CAMPAIGN OF EVANGELISM IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

By John W. Shackford.

Our Sunday Schools are schools in which to find Jesus Christ and to learn his way of living. If they fail in this, they fail in root and branch. Our Sunday School teachers must be teachers of Christ, not mere instructors in biblical information, but revealers of a person, transmitters of an experience of living fellowship with a living Christ.

Some instruction is mere instruction, and this is a poor and thin thing. But teaching is more than instruction. Teaching, and especially Christian teaching, must also be a matter of the heart and of the will. The Christian teacher must be a guide into the way of life in Christ Jesus, a friend who actually introduces his pupils into the living realities of the Christian experience.

It is well for pastors, officers and teachers together to face this whole problem squarely. Is the Sunday School really accomplishing this purpose? Are the teachers seriously working to this end, that the pupils may every one come to know Christ as a personal Savior, and may live the life which he alone can enable them to live? If not, a time of heart searching and rethinking the task and responsibilities of the Sunday School and its working force is needed. A time of reconsecration to Jesus Christ on the part of those who undertake in His name to teach the Christian Gospel to the young life of the Church.

Now that our Sunday Schools are entering upon the February campaign of personal evangelism, first of all, let the officers and teachers see that their own hearts are right, lest they enter this holy service in a perfunctory and mechanical fashion. How can they hope to pass on to others an experience that is foreign to their own hearts? Or how can they stir the hearts of others when their own hearts are cold?

Surely this is a time for rededication, for seeking a deepening of our own religious experiences as we enter into the sanctuary where we hope to bring our pupils into the presence of a Divine Savior. This is a work that must begin in the spirit of prayer and continue in that spirit.

The officers and teachers, who in January have been planning and praying for the special evangelistic work in February, will continue to meet for prayer and for consultation throughout the February campaign.

Now as we enter upon this campaign of personal evangelism, let us see that every pupil in the school has a fair chance to see Jesus Christ as he is in his appealing loveliness and in his commanding and saving power. Let us find the door to the heart of these pupils of ours, and let us seek to discover how to touch that spring that will swing this door open upon its own hinges, if we but touch it aright. Let us seek to bring into play that fine insight and sympathy that the true friend and teacher of the pupil has. Let us remember the characteristic viewpoints and attitudes of the children and youth, or other special groups with which we shall deal, and likewise the variety of experiences and individual differences, even within groups of the same age. Let us not try to force our pupils to enter into our own type of experiences, or into any particular type of experience, but rather let us seek to bring them into such relationship with the spirit of God that he may have his way with them, and that all who have not done so may come into actual possession of a vital and personal faith in Jesus Christ and a joyous consciousness of life with Him and for Him.

The teacher, and in the class from the juniors on, the Christian mem-

bers of the class may go far toward rendering the service of bringing all members of the class face to face with members of the class face to face on the life. There will, however, be many instances when the teacher will need to call in the pastor. In some instances a teacher can help much by arranging special appointments for personal interviews with the pastor. In other cases the teacher should leave notations with the pastor so that at his earliest opportunity he may arrange by visit or interview to talk with those who have special need of his assistance. Sometimes a teacher, who for any reason does not feel qualified to deal with cases that may arise in the classes, needs to have the assistance of Christian workers of more mature experience and understanding.

These, and other like matters, will of course be carefully considered in the prayer and consultation meetings of the Workers' Council, and such provision will be made for the help of any teacher as it may seem best.

And finally, pray for this evangelistic effort in the Sunday Schools throughout the Church. While our pastors and Sunday School workers are praying for the work in their own Sunday School, let them remember the wider effort that is being made throughout the Church, and let unceasing prayer go up that the month of February may be a time of quickening of the spiritual life in all our Sunday Schools and the bringing of many thousands to the feet of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Those desiring literature outlining the plan of evangelism recommended by the General Board and giving detailed suggestions regarding the campaign, should address the General Sunday School Board for the literature that is being sent free of charge upon request.

LEARNED FROM THE CONFERENCE JOURNAL.

I am more and more of the opinion that there is much valuable information that can be gained from a study of the Conference Journal, that we pastors do not avail ourselves of because of the tediousness of searching it out. I am thinking now with reference to some things which the "Minutes" show regarding pastoral support.

I do not know just where our Conference (Little Rock) stands among all the Conferences of the Church in the matter of averages paid towards ministerial support. If there is any one who imagines that there is nothing lacking in the Little Rock Conference at this point, let him study the Journal of last Conference a little and get his eyes open.

The statistics show that last year, out of a total of 152 pastoral charges, fifty-nine paid less than \$1,000 for the support of the pastor. The average paid by these fifty-nine charges was only \$610.00, or \$50 per month. When it is remembered that this amount represents the only income these men had, and further, that many of them had to support families of four, five, six, or seven, one wonders how they could do it and not actually suffer. As a matter of fact, many of them did suffer, still suffer, and expect to continue to suffer that they may preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to dying men and women. But it ought to be felt as a reproach on our Methodism that after all these years the best we can do for more than one out of every three of our pastors is \$50 a month.

Again, I found that of these 59 charges already referred to, six of them paid their assessment in full, three of them made no assessment, while fifty of them paid less than was assessed. The total unpaid assessment in these charges was \$8,219, or an average of \$164 per charge. Think what measure of need this \$164 per family would have met if it had been paid. Is there no chance of awakening a conscience in our people for meeting the assessment for the pastor in full?

I find that there were twenty-sev-

en charges among those paying over \$1,000 that did not pay their assessment in full, making the total charges in the Conference not paying out in full, 77. This is slightly more than one-half the charges in the Conference. Total unpaid balance on assessment in this second group, \$5,190; average, \$194.81.

Total unpaid assessments in all charges, \$13,409. The pathetic thing about this whole business is, that it is the men who are least able to bear it that must suffer all the loss. How can we expect God's blessings on a Church that treats its obligation to its ministry thus?

It may be of interest to some to know that of the 152 charges in the Conference, 80 paid \$1,200 and up; 63 paid \$1,500 and up; 33 paid \$2,000 and up; 22 paid \$2,400 and up; 14 paid \$2,500 and up; 11 paid \$3,000 and up; 6 paid \$4,000 and up. More none.—R. H. Cannon.

"TURNING JUNK INTO JOBS AND WASTE INTO WAGES."

By Geo. E. Holly, Supt. Goodwill Industries.

Try to visualize some of the most hopeless specimens of humanity—some who have gotten as low down in the scale as possible, and see them suddenly through faith in Jesus Christ restored to respectability and prominent places in society; try to conceive of the great bulk of waste material in many of the homes of our cities, which is doing no one any good, and then know that when the Goodwill Industries get these people and this material together many transformations take place. The material is not only mended by them, and thereby converted into self-respecting wages, but many shattered hopes and broken lives are mended as well.

A certain man came to a Goodwill Industry in a wretched condition due to the use of intoxicating liquors. He was an outcast among his own people. His wife and children refused to have anything to do with him whatsoever. He was forty-eight years of age and completely discouraged. He seemed determined to commit suicide, but after a few weeks he seemed to become reconciled and to realize that he had to fight his way back to take up his place in society. He went to work in the shoe-repair department where he did honest and faithful work.

After a while he was united with his family and his wife again. He later got a good job and became one of the most respectable and trustworthy citizens of the town where he resides. But for such a place as he found in the Goodwill Industries where he could come under Christian influences, we can only guess what might have become of him.

The conversion of wasted lives, hopes and futures through the use of waste material is a very unusual, but a very interesting and attractive plan of welfare work. This is the kind of work that is being done by the Goodwill Industries. It is preaching the Gospel in terms of everyday living. It is a practical interpretation of it to the people who are discouraged and who through misfortune of some kind have gotten below the line of respectable living. It is an effort to give them a clear vision of the Carpenter of Nazareth who is interested in their souls, their bodies and their everyday activities.

Plan Of Work.

Cast-off materials of all kinds, such as clothing, furniture, household articles, books, papers, magazines and anything that can be mended or salvaged, are gathered from homes, offices and places of business. As a matter of convenience to the contributor as well as for advertisement, Goodwill Bags of cotton burlap, are furnished each contributor. This makes it an easy matter for the housewife to collect her cast-off material. Work rooms are then opened and the poor, needy, handicapped, and aged are given employment in cleaning, repairing and remarking the articles. The workers receive cash for their labor and the renewed articles are sold for

a small price to those who are having a struggle in meeting the requirements of the household.

Some Results.

1. The aged and physically handicapped are given employment, many of whom are not economically fit and are not wanted in normal industry. On my desk is a Goodwill periodical which shows a cut of a man with both limbs off above the knees; another elderly man hopelessly crippled in one limb and having to go upon a crutch; a woman of seventy-two left penniless. So far as normal industry goes they are hopeless and to the poor-house or some institution they would have to go. The Goodwill put them to work and lengthened out the joy of living for them a number of years, perhaps.

2. Many self-respecting people are able to buy for a small sum much of the necessary clothing, furniture, etc., for their homes. Hundreds of families who do not want to be on charity testify to the great blessing of the Goodwill stores have been to them. Many have been heard to say that they could buy things cheaper at the Goodwill than they could steal them.

3. Much material not needed any longer in our homes, and often very much in the way, is made to serve worthy purposes.

4. A point of contact is made with people who seldom, if ever, go to church and are hard to reach in the usual ways. Through the Louisville Goodwill Industries over fifty children were gotten into Sunday School in one week. They were reached through the contact one of the workers had with the mothers in the Goodwill Salesroom. She had been into some of these homes before, but found them needing so many things she saw no possibility of supplying them. But with the advent of the Goodwill Industries these families were able to buy the need clothing at such a small price, they could without much trouble fit up their children for Sunday School and Church. It is an easy and frequent step from the Goodwill Industries to Christ and the Church. This statement could be verified by many examples from the Goodwill both North and South. One will perhaps do for this time.

Mr. K. about thirty-five years of age, crippled in one limb, married and having his wife and three small children to support, applied to the Goodwill for work, after a long and fruitless effort to find anything to do. He was given a chance, and was placed in the shoe-repair department. Having at one time worked in a shoe factory, this was home for him and he proved to be a very valuable man. His salary was small at the beginning, but was advanced as the income of the Goodwill would justify. But the part of the story that I am especially interested in giving you is that in a very short time he responded to the program and gave his heart and life to Christ and the Church. He is still a valuable and trusted worker in one of our plants. A man who knew this man when he was wicked said that if the Goodwill Industries never did anything for any one else than what it did for this one man, its organization was justified.

Does your city need an organization of this kind?—If you want further information, write Headquarters, 612 Monroe St., Nashville, Tenn.

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At the break of day, be it dull or fair;
A beautiful word when the chance occurs
Instead of gossip that hurts and slurs;
A beautiful deed, not one or two,
But just as many as you can do;
A beautiful thought in the mind to keep,
Where otherwise evil and sin might creep;
A beautiful smile, how it helps and cheers
And coaxes from others their frowns and tears;
A beautiful song in praise to Him,
When the shadows fall and the light grows dim—
If followed you'll find it a beautiful way
To make—and so easy—a beautiful day.

—Selected.

WALKING HUMBLY WITH GOD.

Some people have the idea that Micah laid down a program or conditions of salvation, different from that of the gospel, in his words, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" They think and say that there is nothing said here about faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and yet that this verse seems to lay down all that is required of us by the Lord. It will be well for us to look at it lest we make a mistake.

Let it be borne in mind that the first two requirements, of doing justly and loving mercy, are ethical as to conduct and attitude of mind, especially toward our fellow men. No one will question their high place in any really good life. They are certainly on a high plane of morality. God certainly asks and requires them of us if we expect to be considered as living worthily. If we are what we should be, these will appear in our lives. But as Christians we expect them not as selfcultivated, but as fruits of the Spirit and as the results of a gracious condition awakened in us from above. We will look at them as requirements, of course, which we must attain to and render; but we will think of them not as conditions of salvation, but as the proofs of salvation if other gracious conditions accompany them. Certainly, if we are God's children, we must be just and merciful to others. God expects it. God demands it.

We do not walk humbly with God if we refuse to do just what he has told us to do. We are not humble before God if we refuse to repent of sin and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be baptized, thus recognizing the Holy Spirit and making public confession of our faith in recognition of the Church of Christ and of God's rightful claims to our life-long external and outspoken service. All of this is provided for in the gospel conditions of salvation. We are not walking humbly before God if we overlook and reject this, and we know that we are not. Those who refuse this today know that they are not humble before God. They reject the conditions of the gospel because they are proud. It is exceedingly unfortunate for anyone if this is the case with him. It will be for his eternal undoing, for this is one of the Lord's requirements.

But some one may say that faith in Christ is not in Micah's text. Yes, it is. All the prophets looked forward to Jesus Christ and his salvation, and there are at least two hundred prophecies of him in the Old Testament. Every reverent and humble worshiper at Jewish altars received the prophecies of the coming Saviour and walked humbly before him. Every revelation of God called for humility and faith on the part of those who received the revelation, and they who do not accept the wonderful grace of God in the revelation of the gospel fail to walk humbly before him.

No, Micah has no other program of grace or conditions of salvation. It

is one rule for all ages. We are to take God at his word, as his word has come to us, thankfully acknowledging his goodness and bringing forth fruits in accordance with his holy will.—Herald and Presbyter.

A PRAYER FOR THE CHRISTIAN NEWSPAPER.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!

Our Father, God of all knowledge and wisdom, we praise Thee for the many forms in which Thou dost clothe Thy truth. We thank Thee for every interest we have in our fellow man, and for our concern in all that happens in the world which Thou hast made.

We are glad for the spread of knowledge in the earth; may it drive away the fogs of ignorance and the darker clouds of wilful wickedness.

We thank Thee for the printed page whose words are meant for the help of our life. We bless Thee for the tidings from near and far which tell that Thy Kingdom comes. The signs of Thy power among the people warm our hearts. We find new courage for our own work in the story of Thy Church's unending labors among all sorts and conditions of men.

We glorify Thy name for every deed of gracious sympathy which is made known to us through the press, for every tale of Christly service, for every message of hope, for every word of Christian guidance and counsel.

We rejoice in Thy providence Thou makest ever larger use of the printed Word; may its leaves be like the leaves of the tree of life, which are for the healing of the nations.

Enlarge Thou among us the way of these Thy silent messengers. Let them have new access to our minds and hearts. As we read what they bring, let new light fall on the pages of our own lives, and illumine the book of the world's affairs, that we may see Thee at Thy work in us and in all Thy world.

Let Thy blessing fall upon Thy servants who gather for us the tidings of Thy Kingdom. Go before them in all their studies and their inquiries; direct them in their search for the things new and old which shall enrich our minds and strengthen our wills to do Thy will.

Fill our minds with truth as it is written in Thy world, confirming and approving the truth which Thou hast already written in Thy Book. Help us who have been brought into peace with Thee through the gift of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, to rejoice in every new revelation of Thine unchanging wisdom and Thine unwasting power, and to dedicate to new obedience and new desire for knowledge of Thy will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.—Christian Guardian.

CASTING OUT FEAR.

"Why do we fear?" quietly interrogated a woman recently, and the tone of her voice indicated that it was all such a pitiful mistake. Sore bereavement, physical disability and financial stringency had combined to make the preceding year the saddest and most difficult one of her life.

"Looking back now," she resumed after a pause, "hard as things were we have suffered no real want; the Divine Presence and the human hand of kindness have never once failed us. Again and again doors were opened, ways were made where there seemed at times no doors, nor no way. The future is not likely to be any more difficult than the past—it may be far easier and brighter, so why fear?"

To learn and lay steadfastly to our heart the faith that trust is truer than our fears would transform, as few other convictions, our whole outlook on life.

"If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars," sang Arthur Hugh Clough, and an honest page out of the life experience of most of us would prove conclusively that hope has duped us

scarcely once, where fear has lied us into cowardice and disquiet a score of times. For the deceptive hopes we have probably learned a more cautious wisdom and courage to smile in the face of failure and defeat, making disappointment less vital loss than spiritual gain. From lying fears, we have had only harassing hours of useless worry, depleted vitality and blindness to present blessings with secret shame and humiliation for our ignoble distrust. Lord Beaconfield said that the greatest tragedies in his life had been things that never happened.

Some one has said that the reason the past appears so much more beautiful to us than the present is that in retrospect the element of fear is absent from it. It is only by faith, not alone "the faith that looks through death," but the faith also that can look bravely and trustingly through the daily, hourly exigencies of today and tomorrow, can fear be effectually eliminated; by faith alone in Him "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge," can we successfully vanquish those grim spectres of the unknown that haunt us in the dark hours of difficulty, reverses, illness and uncertainty. "Belief and love," declares Emerson, "a believing love will relieve us of a vast load of care. O my brothers, God exists."—C. A. C. in Christian Guardian.

NO PASSIONATE NOTE OF EARNESTNESS.

If there is any place in the world where the passionate note of earnestness is at a premium it is in our religious experiences and activities. Did you ever see an efficiency expert at work? He is a revelation. He knows what he is about, and knows how to convince you that he knows. If he undertakes to lead you to a conclusion make up your mind to one or two things: either you will yield to his entreaties, or by the sheer force of superior will power you will refuse. But whichever route you take, you will be compelled to admire the thoroughness and the earnestness with which he goes about his task. It is a sad commentary on our vision and comprehension that so often in our religious work the passionate note of earnestness is lacking. There is a surprising amount of trifling in matters religious. We go about many tasks as though it made little or no difference whether they were accomplished or not, and too often the invitation given to men to commit themselves to Jesus Christ is rejected because it did not have back of it any deep sense of conviction. "Give me Scotland or I die," the importunate prayer of John Knox, stirs the Christian imagination to this very day, with its earnestness. There can be no passionate note of earnestness in mere conventionalities, but in the great realities of our religion we are at a great disadvantage if it be lacking. Don't trifle with religion; don't trifle with Church work; don't trifle with your own faith. These are not secondary interests. They are primary. In proportion as a man has enthusiasm he is alive, and in proportion as we have in our religious life and work the passionate note of earnestness will we be effective and resourceful.—Texas Christian Advocate.

THE VOICE OF THE CHURCH.

The drawing together of the churches is one of the most promising phenomena of this age. The churches of the East, of the West, are getting closer together. They are establishing common forms of worship, recognizing common ideals, and creating relationships of peace and good will that doubtless please the heart of God. Moreover, it is also remarkable how the churches are coming to grapple with great outstanding problems. For instance, the race problem.

This is here to stay. It is rising daily to the heights where it is going to command the attention of the world. Tomorrow there will be no greater problem than that now being called the race problem. Not within our borders so much, but within the world where race clashes with race. The voice of the churches is heard

upon this subject—yes, upon every great problem. They cannot be approached without they speak. They are seeking to place their own will down upon the legislator and the statesman. They speak their convictions; they have created the Christian conscience, and nothing must be done in violation of its conception of right and justice.

Many people today would quiet the voice of the church if they could on all great national and world problems; for they do not desire the Lord of the church to rule over them; they cannot go their selfish way unmolested; they cannot continue to exploit weak and struggling humanity. There stands Christ. They must reckon with him. They do not want him to rule over them; nevertheless, he is the Lord of all life, or he is not Lord of any section of it. Let those who will, then, cry out against the voice of the church which seeks to be the voice of the Christian conscience, to which God speaks his will.

Nevertheless Christ has come to pre-eminence. He must be reckoned with. To reject him means chaos and dreadful night. To follow him means survival and the light of an endless day.—Western Christian Advocate.

LOYAL, LOVING, BRAVE.

An English writer in a little book called Religious Perplexities has given us a text that fairly illumines life. "This world," he says, "is ill adapted to the fearful and unbelieving; but most exquisitely adapted to the loyal, the loving, and the brave."

The same thought was in the mind of John, the beloved disciple, when he referred, over and over again, to the rewards of "him that overcometh."

What a principle to adopt as a chart of life! Abraham Lincoln, Joan of Arc, Paul of Tarsus—they were neither fearful nor unbelieving, but loyal and loving and brave. Of those we know who travel "life's common way," who seem the happiest and most beloved? Never those fearful and unbelieving ones who go their way doubting and complaining. Memory lingers fondly only over those who were loyal and loving and brave.

Each person knows somewhat the limits of his bodily strength. But of the measure of our spiritual powers we know pitifully little as yet. Only we know that some seem to have access to them in greater degree than others. And those who possess this power to draw upon unseen reservoirs of strength are the loyal, the loving, and the brave.—Country Gentleman.

Face the work of every day with the influence of a few thoughtful, quiet moments with your own heart and God. Do not meet other people, even those of your own home, until you have first met the great Guest and honored Companion of your life—Jesus Christ. Meet him alone; meet him regularly. Meet him with his open book of counsel before you; and face the regular and irregular duties of every day with the influence of his personality definitely controlling every act.—John Timothy Stone.

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FOR YOUTH.

PERSEVERANCE

When you're up against a trouble,
Meet it squarely, face to face;
Lift your chin and set your shoulders,
Plant your feet and take a brace.
When it's vain to try to dodge it,
Do the best that you can do;
You may fail, but you may conquer.
See it through!

Black may be the clouds about you,
And your future may seem grim;
But don't let your nerve desert you;
Keep yourself in fighting trim.
If the worst is bound to happen,
Spite of all that you can do,
Running from it will not save you.
See it through!

Even hope may seem but futile
When with troubles you're beset,
But remember you are facing
Just what other men have met.
You may fall, but fall still fighting;
Don't give up, whate'er you do;
Eyes front, head high to the finish.
See it through!

EDUCATION SPEAKS.

I am Education. I bear the torch
that enlightens the world, fires the
imagination of man, feeds the flame
of genius. I give wings to dream and
might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the
past I come, wearing the scars of
struggle and the stripes of toil, but
bearing in triumph the wisdom of all
ages. Man, because of me, holds do-
minion over earth, air, and sea; it is
for him I leash the lightning, plumb
the deep, and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator
of culture, molder of destiny. Phil-
osophy, science, and art are the works
of my hand. I banish ignorance, dis-
courage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's cit-
adel, the arm of democracy, the hope
of youth, the pride of adolescence, the
joy of age. Fortunate the nations and
happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I
stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge
the keys that open the door to oppor-
tunity. I am the source of inspira-
tion; the aid of aspiration. I am ir-
resistible power.—Better Schools
League.

"LICKING STAMPS."

On Nov. 13, Mr. Otto H. Kahn, one
of the foremost business men and fi-
nanciers of the United States—known,
indeed, throughout the world—deliv-
ered an address to young business
men at the Harvard Club, New York.
The whole address is well worth read-
ing for the sake of its clear, forceful
presentation of the principles that
underlie all real success; for lack of
space, however, we give only a quota-
tion. We quote this passage because
it is applicable to all of us, whether
we are engaged in purely secular af-
fairs or in the work of the church.
Mr. Kahn said:

"Eliminate from your vocabulary in
working hours the word 'perfunctory.'
Every task is a test. However trivial
it may be, your manner of performing
it will testify in some way and to some
degree, for or against you. Shrewd
observers sometimes will 'size up' a
man from the way he acts in unim-
portant matters, rather than from his
conduct in more weighty things, be-

cause it is when not observing him-
self, and not believing himself ob-
served, that he is most apt to disclose
an unvarnished picture of his true
self.

"Let me tell you, as an instance,
how and why I got my first promotion
in business: The firm with which I
was employed used to send out many
hundreds of circulars daily. In the
somewhat primitive circumstances of
that day and place, sponges for the
wetting of stamps were an unknown
luxury. The process employed was
the natural one of licking the stamps.
From a sheet of one hundred stamps
you tore off a row of ten, passed your
tongue over the back of the row, and
then by a deft manipulation despatched
ten envelopes. Three of us, sitting
in a line, were engaged for a certain
period each day in that proceeding.
By dint of strenuous application, I soon
became an adept at the job, and ac-
complished the triumph of holding the
office record as to speed in licking
stamps, while yet observing the re-
quirements of neatness and accuracy
in placing each stamp straight and
square in its proper place in the up-
per right-hand corner of the envel-
ope. Two or three times I noticed
our 'boss' standing near the place
where we worked, but I had no idea
that the—to me—great man would
deign to observe our humble activity.
After awhile, he called me before him
and informed the blushing youth that
I was promoted out of my turn, in re-
cognition of the zeal, energy, and ac-
curacy with which I had accomplished
the functions of a stamp-licker. It
was a valuable lesson to me, both
then and in later life."

Having a faint recollection that we
ourselves have at times spoken of cer-
tain tasks as "perfunctory," and hav-
ing the feeling that we have derived
somewhat of profit from Mr. Kahn's
friendly words, we pass them along
for the benefit of such as may be
benefitted by them.—N. O. Christian
Advocate.

STICK TO THE FINISH.

One time when Henry Ford was asked
if he didn't stand to lose a great
deal of money if certain things went
wrong, he said one should not think
about things going wrong. Things
go wrong only when they are started
with the wrong idea, but they'll al-
ways go right if the fundamental idea
is right.

"You must never, even for a second,
let yourself think that you can fail,"
said Mr. Ford. "Our first princi-
ple is that failure is impossible. You
may not get what you're trying to
do right the first time or the second
time or the tenth time or the one-
hundredth time, but if you shut
out of your mind the possibility of be-
ing licked, then you are bound to win."

The trouble with so many people
is that they are good starters, but poor
finishers. They get a good idea, start
working on it, encounter obstacles,
fail to receive the co-operation they
expected, and they abandon their or-
iginal plans.

No man can let himself be defeat-
ed time after time without being
weakened. Character is developed by
fighting a plan through to success
and triumphing over obstacles. Any-
one can start, but only a person
with character will stick to the fin-
ish.—Exchange.

FOR CHILDREN.

WHAT LOVE CAN DO

Little Robert had been visiting a
family of cousins; and though he had
been away from home some weeks,
he was not anxious to leave the spot
where he had been so happy. "I liked
to stay there," he told sister Alice,
"they have such a beautiful home."

Alice was five years older than
Robert, and she did not always pay
much attention to what he said, but
this remark seemed so odd that she
closed her book and stared at him.
"Did you say that Aunt Emma had a
beautiful home, Bob Ryerson? What
a funny idea. It's just a plain little
cottage."

Bob looked puzzled and did not re-
ply. But his sister continued: "And
their furniture is really old, and some
of the carpets are most worn out, and
they haven't nice pictures like ours.
What makes you think her house is
so beautiful?"

Bob thought a minute before he an-
swered: "I guess it must be because
everybody is so nice to everybody
else, and nobody scolds or teases."

At first the older sister smiled, and
then the color rose in her cheeks.
She saw that her brother was nearer
right than herself. A fine house and
expensive furniture and pictures on
the walls are not the things most im-
portant. Love and courtesy and kind-
ness can make the plainest, poorest
home beautiful, and the lack of them
will spoil a palace.—Afton Free Press.

A LESSON IN SELF-CONTROL.

One day Janie was down in the
yard helping mamma to hang out the
clothes. To be sure, Janie wasn't big
enough to help very much. She
couldn't lift even one end of the
heavy basket. But she could hand
mamma the towels and small pieces,
one at a time, and pick up clothes-
pins that dropped, and be ready to
run errands. She enjoyed helping
mamma as much as she could, even if
she wasn't very big, and she meant
to help still more when she was older.

Pretty soon they heard baby May
laughing the merriest little laugh.
They had left her asleep upstairs, and
there were so many folks in the house
that they thought she would be well
taken care of. But papa had gone
down to the shop and big sister was
busy in the kitchen, thinking Polly
would play with the baby when she
awoke, while Polly, thinking big sis-
ter was in charge, had gone off to
play.

So as often happens, what was ev-
erybody's business proved to be no-
body's, and there was baby May stand-
ing all by herself, away up at the
head of the long back-porch stairs,
throwing down clothes-pins as fast as
she could. What fun she was having!
Every time she threw one down she
stood on her tiptoes and lurched for-
ward until it seemed as though she
would surely follow it down the long
flight.

But mamma and Janie did not feel
at all like laughing. Janie would have
screamed out in terror when she saw
the precious baby in such danger, but
one look from mamma's white face
made her keep silent.

"Hush!" said mamma, quietly. "Not
a word, not a sound of fear." Then,
as fast as she could, without startling
baby, she hurried across the yard and
up the stairs talking cheerily to lit-
tle May, calling her all the pet names
in the dictionary of baby talk, just as
she was used to do.

Baby thought it was a part of the
game, and crowded and shouted and
threw dozens of clothes-pins down on
her smiling mamma. She didn't know
what a prayer there was behind that
smile, nor that those arms were open-
ed wide to catch her if she should fall
before the stair top was reached. At
last she was caught and hugged close
to a heart full of thanksgiving, and
Janie, felling rather limp after those
moments of suspense, was glad to
creep into that embrace also.

"Little daughter," said mamma,
"learn self-control from this exper-
ience. If you or I had cried out or

frightened baby by letting her see
that we were frightened, she would
have started and fallen down those
long stairs, without a doubt. The
people who do brave deeds and who
save lives are not the ones who
scream the minute anything goes
wrong. A man or woman or even a
little child can stay brave and calm,
and think what it the wisest thing to
do and how to help others from be-
coming frightened, and so be very,
very helpful."—San Francisco Call.

WHEN WIGGLY-WAGGLY WENT VISITING.

Tommy Moore sat on the back
door-step eating a lovely cream puff
just hot from the oven, when he
heard a peculiar noise at the board
gate back of the house; hesitatingly
he laid aside the cream puff and went
slowly down the walk. Tommy
thought sure he was going to find
Jimmy Brown at the back gate, and
he didn't want to see any of the boys
that afternoon, for he had been sent
home from school that morning for
blowing a horn in the schoolroom.
Of course he didn't do it; but the
horn when found was one that every-
body recognized as his, though he de-
clared over and over that he had lost
his. But he had been sent home nev-
ertheless, and he didn't feel as if he
wanted to see any of his old play-
mates.

Finally, however, he decided to open
the gate; and when he did in walked
the cutest, fuzziest little black dog;
Tommy had ever seen, which immedi-
ately went trotting up the walkway
wagging his tail in the friendliest
manner possible; and Tommy, like
any other good-natured little boy, di-
vided his cream puff with his visitor.
And such a nice visitor as the little
fluffy-haired dog made, too; he could
sit on his hind legs and wave his
front feet and could play ball almost
as well as some of Tommy's friends.
Slowly but surely Tommy was forget-
ting the disgrace of the morning in
play with the dog, when he heard
another knock on the back gate.

This time he didn't hesitate to an-
swer, but immediately went to the
gate. When he opened it Harry Horn-
er was standing there.

"What you want?" Tommy asked
almost impolitely.

"I—I want to tell you that it was
me who blowed that horn this morn-
ing. I—I really didn't mean to—and
I didn't tell, for I knew I'd be sent
home, and I knew I'd get a licking be-
sides, for my stepfather ain't like my
real father was at all, and, somehow,
I couldn't bear to think of him whip-
ping me. But after school was out I
told the teacher it was me instead of
you and asked her to lick me instead."

"She didn't, did she?" Tommy asked
anxiously.

"No," Harry answered, "she didn't;
but I can't say why."

Just then the little dog came trot-
ting down the walk and dropped the
ball at the boys' feet.

"Well, of all things!" Harry ex-
claimed, "if there ain't Wiggly-Wag-
gly."

"What you know about him?" Tom-
my asked.

"Why, Tommy, everybody who lives
here long knows Wiggly-Waggly; he's
the one dog in this place that won't
live any one place long at a time, but
goes from house to house a-visiting
everybody. And funny thing, Tom-
my," Harry continued, "he always has
a knack of paying a call just when
he's needed most."

"I guess that's right," Tommy an-
swered solemnly, "for I certainly
needed a friend when he came in."

And Wiggly-Waggly wagged his
tail as if he thoroughly understood
what the little boy said.—Elizabeth
Anne Slater, in the Christian Advo-
cate, Nashville.

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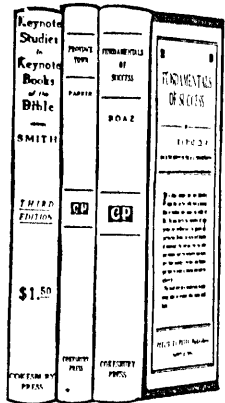
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A PRAYER

Father, teach us the lesson of victory. We yield too easily to things that try us. We are too easily disheartened. We do not trust Thee enough when the way is hard. Help us to enter into the victory of Jesus Christ, who overcame the world, and in whom we, too, can overcome the world. Save us from discouragement which so often leads to doubt and to the loss of joy and hope. Let us not be discouragers of others. Help us wherever we go to carry gladness, cheer, inspiration and hope, so that all who meet us will be stronger and braver for the meeting. We ask through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.—J. R. Miller.

"STUDIES IN PROPHECY."

This little Bible book, listed in the new course of Bible study, was written by Mary De Bardeleben and needs no further introduction to those who are familiar with her writings. The studies are brief, but brimful of knowledge and inspiration. It can be secured at Literature Headquarters, Lambuth Building, Nashville, Tenn., for 25 cents.

REMINDERS REPEATED.

To our valued contributors who make this W. M. S. Dept. helpful and interesting we again say: Please write briefly, clearly, and on one side of the paper only.

Write plainly whether you use pen or typewriter for the printers can not guess what is in your mind. Be sure to pay sufficient postage on your letters, remembering that if a letter needs more than one stamp it needs two (4 cents) for first class postage goes up two cents at every jump. No such thing as three cents can pay the postman for a heavy letter and he collects the one cent due from your friend. Remember to spell Bulletin with "double l," and auxiliary with a "single l." Take these reminders to heart and receive thanks from the Ed. W. M. S. Dept.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

TO Y. P. AUXILIARIES N. ARK. CONFERENCE.

We have come to the beginning of a new year. Young People's Year. Let us take advantage of every opportunity which it offers.

Before we enter into the plans of this new year, let us look back and see if we did our best to reach the goal we set for ourselves last year.

We had four new societies organized during the past year, but we also lost a few so that we can not report any great gain.

We had only 11 Mission study classes and 8 Bible classes, that was the reason I feel that more did not make the Honor Roll. Let us see if we can not have more next year.

We paid in full the scholarship in Scarritt for Pearle McCain, who is to be consecrated at the meeting of the Council in March. We helped to support a Day school in China, and sent supplies to our own churches. Our dues and pledges did not quite equal those of last year.

I want to extend a hearty welcome to the many new superintendents we have this year and ask them to answer some of the letters I write them. I have mailed out the literature for the first quarter to the old superintendents and if you fail to get it please let me know and I will send more. I have sent record and report books to those who needed them. If others want them I will be glad to send them.

There are some dates which I want the members of the Y. P. M. S. to

keep in mind. The Council meets in Tulsa, Okla., March 18-25. I wish we might all be there when Pearle is consecrated, but if we can not be there in person we can in spirit. Then our annual missionary conference is to be held at Fort Smith, April 8. We have not had much time given us on the programs in the past but we are to have an entire evening and we want as many as can to be present and have a part in the program, so elect your delegates early and send the names to me that I may assign them a part. In order to be on the Honor Roll you must have a representative at the annual meeting.

We are making big plans for our summer conference. We have engaged the camp grounds on Petit Jean Mountain near Morrilton for July 27-Aug. 1, and are going to have a most wonderful camp with swimming and hikes mixed up with our studies. I want every girl and superintendent to begin now to plan to be there and make it the best conference we have ever had. Watch for other announcements.

Miss Mary Fuller, Supt. of Y. People is full of zeal and faithful in her efforts to help them to "press forward."

N. ARK. CONF. W. M. S. REPORT OF PUBLICITY SUPT. FOR LAST QUARTER OF 1924.

Fifty-two auxiliaries out of the 170 in the Conference reported to Conference Superintendent; 49 reported that the Bulletin had been used; 5 had presented Missionary news at the church service, 1 at Prayer Meeting, and 8 at Sunday School; 31 have sent news to daily papers and 3 items were taken from the Bulletin; 4 sent articles to the Methodist; 9 sent clippings; 10 used Posters in the auxiliary; 3 used them at Sunday School, 2 at Prayer Meeting and 2 at church service; 17 reported a Program committee. Seven of the auxiliaries reporting came too late to be sent to Miss Haskin, Council Superintendent. Several reported that they have not received literature and some have not received the Bulletin. I mail 180 Bulletins each month. If you do not receive it, possibly I have the wrong name. Please write me at the end of each month if not received during the month. If you do not receive leaflets, year-book, etc., write to your District Secretary. If you do not know her name write me and I will see that you get the literature.

Many items in the Publicity report are not good because so many use the old report blanks. The new report blanks are loose in the Secretary's book. If not there throw your old book away and get a new one, as none of the blanks are correct in the old books. With one exception those reporting at all have said they liked the Literature, that it was helpful. If you don't want you please say so in your next report? I wish to thank the Superintendents who have reported and who have done so much to get the Publicity work across. If you have only a Superintendent of Study & Publicity send two reports, one to me and one to Mrs. John Bell, Superintendent of Study.—Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Pub. Supt. N. Ark. Conf.

L. R. CONF. W. M. S. TREASURER'S REPORT, YEAR 1924

Receipts Adult	\$27,433.04
Receipts Y. P.	1,663.41
Receipts Jr. Div.	1,193.47
Receipts Baby Div.	116.81

Total Receipts from Aux. ...	\$30,406.73
Interest for 2 yrs. Cert. Dept.	201.60
Part Principle Ct. Dep. No.	

7407	40.00
Woman's Bldg., Mt. Sequoyah	100.00

History Acc't to Checking	
Acc't	761.45
Balance from 1923	170.53
Total	\$31,680.31
Reg. Funds to Council	25,001.03
B. Bennett Mem. to Coun. ...	2,849.36
Checks on Conf. Funds	3,760.17
Bal. in bank Jan. 18, 1924 ..	69.75

Supplies	\$31,680.31
Local Reported	6,558.99
Grand Total	44,822.00
Ct. Dept. No. 9055-6-7	81,787.72
	2,500.00

The specials for the year were supported by the following auxiliaries:

First Church, Little Rock Auxiliary, one Bible Woman and one scholarship. Elizabeth Rempel Bible Class, one Bible Woman and contribution to Holding Institute.

First Church Pine Bluff, two Bible Women and one scholarship. Lake Village one scholarship. Stuttgart one scholarship.

Receipts this year in total show an increase over last year, but not the full increase that we had hoped for. However, we will still have our goal for 1925 as for 1924, and with a good start early in the year. We are hoping that this will be the biggest year we have ever had. We will continue the Wahl Salary in our regular budget for the year. Sincerely—Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, Treas.

EX. MEETING L. R. CONF. W. M. S.

On Jan. 20, at hotel Marion Little Rock the Ex. Bd. and District Secretaries of L. R. Conf. held two sessions for reviewing the accomplishment of 1924 and projecting work for 1925.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames C. F. Elza, President; J. M. Workman, V. Pres.; H. L. Rempel, Cor. Sec.; S. W. C. Smith, Treasurer; J. G. Moore, Supt. Y. P.; T. M. Thompson, Supt. Children's Work; W. P. McDermott, Supt. Social Service; E. R. Steel, Supt. Mission Study; J. M. Stinson, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Editor W. M. S. Dept. in Arkansas Methodist, and District Secs. Mesdames Geo. Hughes, M. D. McClain, V. D. Webb and Seth Reynolds.

The unavoidable absence of several officers and district secretaries was noted with regret. Their reports were read and brought encouraging news of activities.

With Mrs. Elza in the chair, the meeting opened with the First Psalm repeated in concert followed by a season of prayer. Petitions were offered in behalf of the Centenary Board of Missions, Scarritt College, Unification of Methodisms, Foreign Missions Conference to be held in Washington, D. C., World Peace, the Woman's Missionary Council, and the L. R. Conf. W. M. S.

Reports for the past year showed good results from strenuous labors, advance having been made in various branches of mission work. The pace had been set by the President, Mrs. Elza. She by the way, in the previous four months had attended 70 meetings, including 5 Districts, the Executive committees of the Council, Scarritt College, Council Y. P.'s Commission, Com. on Unification, Com. on Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah (of which she is chairman) and auxiliary meetings, far and near. The women of the Conference hardly kept up with her, but the effort to do so helped them along.

The Treasurer, Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, reported considerable increase in finances, including the salary of Lillian Wahl, the L. R. Conf. Missionary to Manchuria.

A letter from headquarters, in Nashville, Tenn., showed the L. R. Conf. W. M. S. to be seventh in the list of all Conferences in payment of funds pledged to the Belle Bennett Memorial. This year this fund will be completed.

As new work every woman in the Conf. will be asked to contribute one dollar to the fund for Mt. Sequoyah Woman's Building, and special gifts for this fund will be solicited.

Mrs. J. G. Moore, Supt. Y. P., announced June 15-20 the date for the Summer Conference at Henderson-

Brown College. A splendid program is being arranged, and Mrs. Elza, Miss May Ora Durham of Scarritt College and other visitors will take part. Mrs. J. M. Workman will conduct the morning Bible Hour.

A night of Pageantry will be novel and interesting.

Mrs. Elza was elected delegate to the Foreign Missions Conference in Washington, D. C., and will attend a meeting of Scarritt College Trustees immediately afterwards.

The Conf. Annual Meeting will be held in El Dorado soon after the Council meets in Tulsa the latter part of March.

I jotted down many more items of interest connected with this Ex. meeting, and may find space for some of them in another issue of the Methodist.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

REPORT FROM BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

The Booneville District has finished a very creditable year's work. During the fourth quarter \$1,550.87 was paid in for all purposes. There are sixteen societies five of which were organized during the third quarter, due largely to the efforts of Mrs. W. A. Jackson, the District Secretary during the first three quarters of the year. About half the societies have study classes doing good work. Nine societies observed week of prayer. Our new societies will all get reports in on time this year.—Mrs. B. L. Wilford, Dist. Sec.

CONWAY.

The Conway study class has made really worthwhile study of "Life and Letters of Paul." We finished the study of "Creative Forces in Japan" in the early spring. An all day meeting including Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian societies was planned for December. At this meeting we were to study "Save America." Snow and sleet prevented the meeting but it will be held the first fifth Monday in the new year. Under a new leadership for this year we hope to do better and more extensive work.—Mrs. B. L. Wilford, Supt.

FAYETTEVILLE CEN. CHURCH

In 1924 our Missionary Society increased its membership by ten members, paid dues for 94 members, paid \$330 pledge, contributed \$60 to the salary of the matron at the Frisco station and put a good heating plant in the parsonage. It has all the departments and each is in good running order.

The social service department of ten members, each of whom will act as a captain, plans to assist the pastor in his visiting. The pastor has districted the town and each captain with her assistants is asked to call on all new people moving into her territory and report them to the pastor.

The society is divided into four circles and the work of the society apportioned to these circles. Each circle leader has an assistant who helps her to collect dues, and in other ways. The society treasurer is stressing the paying of dues and pledge by the month or the quarter.

Another important committee is the Student committee. The work of this committee is to strengthen the friendly relations between the students of the State University and the business college and the church and to see that each Methodist student is entertained at least once during the year in a Methodist home.

The flower committee besides doing the usual work of such a committee has undertaken to put flowers in the church each Sunday.—Mrs. O. P. Olin, Secretary of Pub.

OSCEOLA.

Our Missionary Society at Osceola is growing. Last year we had a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Hodges our consecrated President.

Mrs. Mary Greene is our new President and she will "carry on" the good work.

We are opening the year with enthusiasm. Our treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Crawford, is very efficient and keeps

the finances in good condition. Our women are working especially on raising money for our new church. We hope to be able to move into the Sunday School unit by Easter, and it will be indeed a joyous occasion.

We are studying "Life as a Stewardship" with great profit. We expect to take up our study of China next. We devote one meeting each month to study.

I would like to add that it is a joy to me to work with such consecrated women as these in Osceola and I hope that I may be as great a blessing to them as they are to me.—Mrs. Guy Murphy, Supt. Study.

WYNNE AUXILIARY.

Mrs. G. G. Dorris, Cor. Secretary, Wynne Auxiliary writes of the large attendance and very interesting meeting early in Jan. when the newly elected officers were installed with Mrs. C. B. Hall president, and Mrs. Will Johnson, treasurer. Speaking for all officers and members Mrs. Dorris says "we feel that this year will be great in the history of Wynne as we hope to do a big work for our Master."

MAMMOTH SPRINGS AUXILIARY.

Mrs. Walter Price, Supt. Pub. writes that the W. M. Auxiliary at Mammoth Springs has met regularly despite snow, sleet and mud and is endeavoring to carry out a vigorous program for 1925. At the first meeting in Jan. the installation service was conducted by Rev. R. M. Black, and the work starts well with Mrs. M. A. Wood, president, and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell treasurer who will be assisted by a full corps of efficient officers.

The social features of this meeting were very pleasant indeed. The hospitable home of Mrs. J. E. Harlin had been thrown open to the society, and after the installation and other business of the session had been transacted, beautiful musical selections were rendered by Misses Bledsoe and Bertha Caldwell. At the conclusion of the musical program, Mrs. Harlin served delightful refreshments—last but not least of the enjoyable features of the meeting.

ALPENA—A NEW AUXILIARY.

Through the untiring efforts of our pastor, Bro. Ruble, our auxiliary has been reorganized and the society has launched out into 1925 with eleven charter members with the following officers for the new year: Mrs. Ella Wood, Pres.; Mrs. E. B. Barron, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Jim Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Harold Greer, Corresponding Secretary. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. D. K. McCurry, and a very appropriate program was rendered—"Opening Song" Nearer My God to Thee." Prayer by Pastor, Bible reading by President. After the devotional service, plans were laid for the work for the new year. The first aim being to raise money for ceiling the new church which is not yet completed. During the past two years we have raised money to pay for the windows and doors, a \$250.00 piano, a set of extra nice pews, the greater part of the floor, and a new heating stove, and if successful this year they hope to have it ceiled, the windows cased, floors and woodwork painted before cold weather comes again. Then our church will be completed and one of which we may justly feel proud.

We thank God for the prospects of the new year's work and ask the prayers of the reader that God may prosper us in our efforts.

By an interested member of the Society.

No mention is made of connectional work by Alpina Society. Our hope is that these good women may do what they can for mission work while laboring faithfully to complete their church.—V. C. P.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

Sunday School Department

REV. C. N. BAKER, Little Rock Conference Superintendent, 406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. H. E. WHEELER, North Arkansas Conference Superintendent, 530 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. D. H. COLQUHOUN, Superintendent of Supplies, 714 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lesson for February 1

THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit."—John 15:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Friends of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Vine and the Branches.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fruit-Bearing Lives.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Union With Christ.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of Himself and His disciples.

1. The Relationship of Jesus and the Father to the Disciple (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus the Source of the Disciple's Life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified Himself with humanity, and by virtue of His atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of His life so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours His life into the believer. Our salvation is eternal life because it is the life of the eternal Son in us.

2. The Father Has in His Hands the Discipline of the Disciple (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. In this disciplinary process he

(a) Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch. The nominal church member, the mere professor, He removes.

(b) Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruits of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The Instrument by which the pruning is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). The disciples already were cleansed by Christ's words, for Judas the traitor had been cast out. If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

II. The Conditions of Fruit Bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme object in pruning, the culture of the vine, is fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4-6). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding, the disciple in Christ and Christ in the disciple. It is Christ's life expressing itself through the believer. The one thus indwelt by Christ will bear much fruit. So great is the displeasure of the Lord with lifeless, unfruitful branches that they are to be "cast forth," "withered," even burned (v. 6).

2. Christ's Words Abide in Us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom His words abide that Heaven can withhold no gift from him.

III. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-17).

1. The Glorification of the Father (v. 8). Through much fruit-bearing, the Father will be glorified (Matt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of Discipleship (v. 8). The only way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in one's acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's Love and Keeping His Commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep His commandments. The

one who neglects the words of Christ is destitute of His love. It is folly to talk of being in the love of Christ while disobeying His teachings.

4. Fulness of Joy (v. 11). The way to have fulness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will live a life of love, will love his fellowman, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatsoever He commands. Being thus obedient He takes us into His confidence and makes known unto us the Heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual Fruit-Bearing in Love, With Power in Prayer (vv. 16, 17).

COKEBURY TRAINING COURSES.

The new manuals on the Cokesbury Training Courses are ready and will be mailed to any one desiring a copy.

There is also a leaflet of instructions which will be sent to all who wish to teach a Cokesbury Class or in a school, and this leaflet has also suggestions for the student.

We are trying to secure credentials for a large number of teachers in every District, and all who qualify must have for credit in the Standard Training School the following units: Pupil, Principles of Teaching, Sunday School, and also the unit on Rural Sunday School Management, the test by Brabham.

Schools are being scheduled in every District.—H. E. Wheeler.

JONESBORO STAFF MEETING.

The entire staff of the Jonesboro District met in the First Methodist Church last Wednesday afternoon, and worked out in detail its goals and program for the year. This program will be printed and available for distribution among all S. S. workers. There was enthusiasm over the new Dual-Missionary Extension program which was unanimously adopted, and G. G. Davidson appointed the superintendent of missionary work for the District.

The Cokesbury training courses were given ample presentation, and a schedule of many schools worked out.

A Standard Training School will be held in Jonesboro this year. In every department of work there will be a more careful cultivation, and we predict a steady advance in our Sunday School program.—H. E. Wheeler.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT STAFF.

The Paragould District Sunday School staff met in the Church at Paragould on Thursday morning, and had a continuation meeting in the afternoon to perfect details in its program. The morning was given over to the organization of the work and presentation of plans.

The staff is now composed of the following members:

Chairman, Rev. William Sherman; Executive Secretary, J. M. Harrison; Supt. Teacher Training, Rev. L. E. Mann; Supt. Organized Classes, Rev. C. E. Gray; Elementary Supt., Mrs. Frank Lane; Supt. Missionary Work, Rev. G. E. Patchell.

Every phase of the enlarged program was given careful study, and there was the finest possible response to the suggestions made in this meeting for advancing the District in its work.

One of the finest plans considered was a series of charge institutes under direction of the staff, in which the local Sunday School problems were to be discussed in an all-day meeting to which all Sunday School workers

of the charge were to be invited. Each Sunday School will be challenged by all the others for points on the Program of Work during the quarter succeeding the Institute. This plan, in connection with the holding of a large number of Cokesbury Training Schools, will be one of the definite undertakings of the District.

A Standard School will probably be held in Paragould and the date will be announced later.—H. E. Wheeler.

WESLEY CLASSES IN THE N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The following Registrations of Adult Classes and record of 1925 dues paid, have just been reported to our office:

"Golden Rule," Yellville; "Baraca Wesley Class," and "Willing Workers," Gentry; "The Gleaners," Fayetteville; "Rev. T. A. Martin Class," Gentry; "Church Helpers," Prairie Grove; "Linder Chew Class," First Church Ft. Smith; "The Ideal Brotherhood," Alma; "Wesley Doers," Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith, organized August 7, 1924; "Wesley Adult Bible Class," Mountain View, Kibler Ct.; "Susanna Wesley Class," Ozark, organized Dec. 8, 1924; "Mary and Martha Bible Class," First Church Ft. Smith, organized Dec. 22, 1924; "Jesse A. Bell Bible Class," Greenwood; "Daughters of Wesley," Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith; "Methodist Men's," Van Buren; "Lydia-Wesley," Rector, organized Jan. 2, 1925; "Whosoever Will," Ravenden Springs, organized January 8, 1925; "Mothers Wesley Class," Corning; "F. A. Jeffert Bible Class," Corning; "Live Wires," Weldon.—H. E. Wheeler.

ELEMENTARY PROGRESS.

Congratulations are being sent to our Conference Elementary Superintendent, Miss Bessie Carpenter, Van Buren, for bringing the North Arkansas Conference work next to head in the Elementary News Letter just received. Virginia Conference leads the church with 13 Ranking "B" and 31 Standard Elementary Departments, and the North Arkansas comes second with 9 Ranking "B" Departments and 22 Standard Department. This signifies devotion and faith of the highest order, and we believe that during 1925 we shall more than double this record.—H. E. Wheeler.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED CLASSES IN THE NORTH ARK. CONF.

Intermediate Classes.—"Golden Chain," Brinkley; "Samaritan Workers," Washington Ave., N. Little Rock; "Go Right on Working," Helena First Church; "Willing Wesley Workers," Helena First Church; "Young Explorers," Atkins; "Gleaners," Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith; "Intermediate-Senior," London; "Always Faithful," New Blaine; "Daughters of Wesley," First Church Ft. Smith; "Golden Rule," Ft. Smith, First Church; "Lifters," First Church, Ft. Smith; "Ever Ready," First Church Forrest City; "Young Wesleys," First Church, Forrest City; "Sunshine Workers," Holly Grove.

Senior Classes.—"Winning Wesley Class," Lamar; "Willing Helpers," Imboden; "Camp Fire Girls," First Church, Searcy; "Boy Scouts Class," First Church, Searcy; "Gleaners," First Church, Searcy; "Willing Workers," Perry; "Character Builders," First Church, Ft. Smith; "Busy Bees," Van Buren.

Young Peoples Classes.—"Baraca," Midland Heights, Ft. Smith; "Central Crusaders," Fayetteville; "L. T. C.," Piggott; "TucellTellis," Augusta; "Athletes of the Bible," First Church, Conway; "Normal Wesley," First Church, Conway; "Blakeburn Wesley," First Church, Conway; "Godard Wesley," First Church, Conway; "Hendrix Wesley," First Church, Conway; "Teacher Training," First Church, Conway; "Vivian Hill Wesleyan," First Church, Conway; "Wesley Singers," First Church, Conway; "Central Wesley," First Church, Conway; "Hendrix-Normal," First Church, Conway; "Wesley Pathfinders," First Church, Conway; "College Women's," First Church, Conway; "Junior Citizens," First Church, Conway;

"Busy Workers," London; "Eagles," Clarksville; "Ora Jamison," Clarksville; "Willing Helpers," Morefield.

Adult Classes—"Builders," Plainview; "Loyal Workers," Lake City; "True Blue," Nettleton; "Workers," Rondo; "Thomas Wesley," Piggott; "Philathea," Morrilton; "Bearden," Morrilton; "Baraca," Morrilton; "Wesley Baraca," Piggott.

The following classes have made their Annual Reports for 1924 and paid their dues: "Winners," Nettleton; "Young Ladies Wesley," Batesville; "Willing Helpers," Morefield. Ft. Smith; "Gleaners," McCrory; "Banner Boys," Midland Heights; "Peace Makers," DeView.—H. E. Wheeler.

TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Springdale begins another Training School this week with a large class using one of the Cokesbury Units.

Fayetteville is putting on a Junior School in the Old Testament Section of the Worker and His Bible and with a probable enrollment of 40 pupils.

Many requests reach us for the manuals and explanations of the new courses.—H. E. Wheeler.

SCHEDULE OF JUNIOR TRAINING SCHOOLS IN THE BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

First Week, Feb. 1-6.

Huntington, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., Mrs. L. A. Hodge.

Gravely, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., Rev. G. F. Sanford. The Training of the Devotional Life, Mrs. N. E. Armstrong.

Rover, A Small S. S., Its Plans & Work, J. B. Stewart. The Training of the Devotional Life, S. O. Patty.

Plainview, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., C. W. Lester. The Training of the Devotional Life, Mrs. C. I. Evans.

Belleville, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., H. E. Wheeler. The Training of the Devotional Life, E. H. Hook.

Abbott, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., Mrs. C. C. Graves.

Walnut Tree, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., C. H. Bumpers.

Second Week, Feb. 8-13.

Centerville, A Small S. S., Its Plans & Work, J. W. Harger.

Mansfield, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., H. E. Wheeler. The Training of the Devotional Life, The Principles of Religious Teaching.

Magazine, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., C. W. Lester.

Danville, The Organization & Administration of S. S., W. J. Faust. The Training of the Devotional Life, E. H. Hook. The Pupil, Mrs. C. I. Evans.

Third Week, Feb. 15-20.

Waldron, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., A. D. Stewart. The Training of the Devotional Life, Mrs. C. C. Graves.

Prairie View, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., E. H. Hook. The Training of the Devotional Life, S. B. Wilford. The Pupil, Mrs. S. B. Wilford.

Paris, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., H. E. Wheeler. The Pupil, Mrs. J. A. Reynolds. The Training of the Devotional Life, Prof. Morgan.

Branch, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., E. E. Stevenson. The Training of the Devotional Life, Mrs. N. E. Armstrong.

Fourth Week, Feb. 22-27.

Booneville, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., E. H. Hook. How to Teach Religion, C. O. Moore. The Pupil, Mrs. C. I. Evans. A Small Sunday School, Its Plans & Work, Mrs. R. L. Whittam.

Dardanelle, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., H. E. Wheeler. The Training of the Devotional Life, The Pupil.

Perry, The Organization & Administration of the S. S., J. B. Stewart. The Training of the Devotional Life, J. A. Reynolds.

Ola, Organization & Administration

OUR NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS.

The recent turn of the itinerant wheel in the Little Rock Conference made it necessary to revise some of our District Sunday School organizations. We have not yet gone the full round of the Districts but the following are our new officers already selected:

Monticello Dist.—Rev. R. E. Fawcett, District Executive Secretary; Rev. T. O. Owen, Sup't Teacher Training.

Camden Dist.—Hon. Geo. N. Cannon, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes, Elementary Sup't.

Prescott Dist.—Rev. J. L. Dedman, Chairman; Rev. W. C. Yancey, W. B. C. Sup't.

Arkadelphia Dist.—Rev. J. D. Rodgers, Sup't Standard Training Courses; Rev. L. T. Rogers, Supt. Cokesbury Training Courses; Rev. J. G. Gieck, Sup't W. B. C. Work.

Texarkana Dist.—Rev. F. N. Brewer, Chairman; Rev. J. W. Mann, Sup't W. B. C. Work; Mrs. H. M. Harper, Sup't Teacher Training.

The officers holding over from last year are not listed above. For these new officers and for the old officers we solicit the usual fine support from our Sunday School people over the Conference. These are good men and women giving their time to this work without any pay whatsoever except the appreciation of the people whom they serve. It is expected that all District officers will attend the State-wide School for Leaders to be held in Little Rock March 9-13. At this time our leaders from the Central Office in Nashville will be here to instruct them in the duties of their office.—Clem Baker.

THE DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETINGS.

It was my happy privilege to attend the mid-winter Preachers' Meetings at Malvern, Gurdon, and Texarkana last week. Brother Hundley always has a good meeting for the Arkadelphia District. This was one of the best. Brother Dedman presided with the dignity of a Supreme Court judge over the Prescott District meeting. He has already shown the wisdom of the Bishop's appointment on this District. Brother Brewer convinced us all that he is not only the most affable man among us, but that he knows how to transact business. His meeting was run with the smoothness of a well oiled machine. In one half day he transacted all the business and pleased every body. At each of these meetings the District Sunday School officers set up plans for the work of the District for 1925. It was a real joy to see all the preachers of the Conference so happy and swinging into line to make this our very best year.—Clem Baker.

NEWS FROM THE PREACHERS' MEETINGS.

Supt. C. R. Young is rejoicing over the remodeling of the church at Mt. Olivet on the Holly Springs Circuit. He has new departmental rooms for three Departments. E. D. Hanna is the pastor.

Supt. J. A. Cunningham of Traskwood attended the Malvern meeting and reports that he expects to make his a 90 per cent school by the next check-up.

Supt. E. E. Blakely is celebrating the entrance into the new Sunday School Building at Malvern by putting on a Membership Campaign to close out with Easter Sunday. His school is offering \$40.00 in cash to be spent on equipment to the department that make the best record in this campaign. Brother Blakely has also arranged for a Sunday School Chautauqua with special programs each Sunday night in April. Bishop Hay is to be one of the speakers on the Chautauqua program.

Rev. Geo. W. Warren, pastor, recently held a Workers' Council meeting at Poyen and as a result this school has set "An Advanced" rating as its goal for this year. Clarke Evans is the superintendent. Rev. John G. Gieck reports that he

of his churches on the Traskwood Circuit. This circuit had two Ranking Schools at the October Round-Up.

Supt. R. J. Nutt attended the Malvern meeting and contributed much to the discussions.

Supt. J. C. Hunter of the Manchester School on the Dalark Charge was at Malvern. Brother Hunter has been in Sunday School work as teacher and superintendent for 25 years. He is still a live young man.

Rev. B. F. Scott has never seemed happier over his appointment than he is at Park Avenue. We understand that his people are just as happy.

Rev. F. P. Doak had a great service with his young people recently at which time 40 accepted the proposition to give "Their Best" to Christ and his church.

Supt. W. A. McKeowen of Glenwood attended the Gurdon meeting and reports a new building for the near future. He wants another Standard School this summer.

Supt. J. B. Youmans of Emmett has his plans made for completing his Gold Seal diploma this year.

Supt. C. C. Calhoun is back on the job at Prescott and is already making plans for the annual Sunday School Chautauqua in April.

Rev. L. C. Gatlin is planning to remodel all the buildings on the Lockesburg Circuit and to have a Cokesbury Training School.

EL DORADO TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK.

I had a delightful time in El Dorado preaching for Brother Rorie and meeting with the workers in regard to the First Standard Training School to be held there the week of February 1-6. We have a good faculty and prospects are bright for a splendid enrollment. Let all remember that it is necessary to be there for the Organization meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The first class-work will begin Monday night. Brother Colquette will be on hand Sunday afternoon with the text books. Out of town people who can not get there Sunday afternoon should arrive as early as possible Monday in order to get lined up for work and prepare the lessons for Monday night.

DR. FEW BRINGING GOOD GROUP FROM SMACKOVER.

In a fine letter from Dr. Few, he writes enthusiastically of the El Dorado School and promises to attend and bring a great group of his Smackover workers. It is expected that all pastors in the co-operating group of churches will be present and we trust that each school will be well represented by officers and teachers.

DR. MUDGE SECURED FOR LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL.

It will be good news to all to learn that we have secured Dr. Mudge of Chicago to teach the course for Intermediate Workers in the great State-wide School for leaders in Little Rock the week of March 8-13. Dr. Mudge is known to our workers as the author of the text-book on Adolescent Psychology. This is just one of many good pieces of news about the Little Rock School. Let's have ONE TIHOUSAND here this year. It is the greatest school in Methodism.—Clem Baker.

THE DISTRICT ELEMENTARY SUPERINTENDENT.

The District elementary superintendent is a voluntary worker and one that is indispensable. We had a good line-up of such workers in Little Rock Conference. In 1924 these workers were: Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley, Arkadelphia District; Mrs. J. H. Crume, Camden District; Miss Margaret Paynter, Little Rock District; Mrs. J. Fred Staleup, Pine Bluff District; Mrs. J. A. Parker, Monticello District; Miss Mamie Bryant, Prescott District; and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Texarkana District. These workers are all busy women in their local churches and in their homes. Some of them did elementary work under great difficulty on account of sick-

ness. Elementary Superintendent's report, it was stated, much of the success of the work was due to these tireless workers. They secured key-women, wrote letters, made quarterly reports to Conference elementary superintendents, held institutes, checked elementary departments, helped promote Children's Week and sent out literature of various kinds. Arkadelphia District more than doubled its report of 1923 under the leadership of Mrs. Hundley.

In our Sunday School display at Annual Conference the work of each District was shown on a chart. Each worker responded each quarter with a report which was unusual for any Conference.

Miss Mamie Briant of Hope is beginning her third year as elementary superintendent of Prescott District. She and Brother Cummins brought this District up to a high standard last year and a good foundation is already laid for 1925. Miss Briant had an elementary chairman over each sub-district, who helped her carry on the work. They were: Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Forrest Ruggles, Hope; Mrs. Robert Ham-bright, Prescott; and Mrs. W. A. McKeowan, Glenwood. She held two group institutes and one District institute. Fourteen schools reported as having observed Children's Week adequately and thirty-five elementary departments reached either standard, advanced or progressive rank. All these schools and departments were reported to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., and in the Sunday School display at Annual Conference along with those of other Districts. In next week's Methodist all ranking departments that have not been previously reported through its columns will be shown.

Some of the elementary superintendents have had to give up their work this year because of so many other duties, but it is to be hoped that those who take their places will enter into the work heartily and go on with the work these good women have begun.

It has been a pleasure to work with such noble women.—Mrs. F. T. Fowler.

HOLLY SPRINGS.

We are rather proud of our Sunday School at Holly Springs. All pupils above twelve years of age are organized as Wesley Bible Classes.

There is a very interesting contest in progress between two classes of boys and girls, ages twelve to sixteen. The winners are to be entertained by the losers. The following points, totaling 100 per cent, govern the rules of the race:

15 per cent for class having largest number present, 10 per cent for contribution, 10 per cent for each new pupil, 15 per cent for daily Bible reading, being on time 10 per cent, singers in choir 15 per cent, 10 per cent for number of class books brought, and 15 per cent if a good lesson is reported by the teacher.

The classes have their business meetings separately usually, but last Friday night an exception was made. We met at the home of our pastor, Rev. E. D. Hanna. After the business meeting a social hour followed. During this checkers, dominoes and puzzles were the diversions. Later a feast was served, said eats being an old-fashioned pounding—a conglomeration of pie, cake, candy and fruit—most satisfying.

Aside from the able leadership of Supt. J. O. Taylor, much of the success of our Sunday School is due to the tireless efforts of Rev. and Mrs. Hanna. They make us feel so very welcome at the parsonage, and are building a monument of service to Him, by creating the right kind of sacred life for the young people here.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud"
with "dosing" by use of—
VICKS
VAPORUB

Epworth League Department

LESLIE HELVEY.....Treasurer Little Rock Conference
222 Lexington Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.
HOWARD JOHNSTON.....Treasurer North Arkansas Conference
Conway
HOMER TATUM.....Editor Little Rock Conference
4216 West 12th St., Little Rock
IDA WHITE.....Editor North Arkansas Conference
Russellville

TIME TO SIGN A PLEDGE.
The League at Decatur has just in a \$5.00 pledge, accompanied by check in payment of half of same. The League realizes what a great our Conference organization is, both at home and on the African continent, and wants a place in our fine example for a few other that have not yet pledged!

HIGHLAND LEADS AT CITY LEAGUE UNION.
The January meeting of the City League Union of Little Rock, N. Little Rock, held at First Church, there were 75 Leaguers and friends present from Highland Church. The total number from all churches was 235. The Rev. C. D. of the Twenty-Eighth Street Church conducted the devotional singing. The program follows: Vocal solo, Miss Frederica Naylor; singing, Mrs. Farrar Newberry; piano, Miss Elaine Ward. Mrs. Newberry presented the cause of the Henry Brown College for an endowment. By a unanimous vote the adopted a resolution opposing movement by the Arkansas Legislature to legalize betting on horse-racing. After the meeting a social followed in the recreation room.—H. T.

OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR.
The short business session of the at its January meeting the following complete list of the officers for the new year was read: President, Tatum; Vice-President, Ted; Secretary, Miss Lillian; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Mada; Treasurer Ben Rock; First Mrs. Salmon; Second Dept., Effie Bannon; Third Dept., Miss Knowles; Fourth Dept., Wilburn Strath.

MULBERRY LEAGUE.
January 11, at the Mulberry Methodist Church, an Intermediate League organized by the assistant District Secretary, Gracie Mae Meadows, were promoted from the Junior Intermediate. The Leaguers were full of "pep" and you may find some splendid reports, for are 100 per cent Intermediate Leaguers. The Junior League is growing rapidly under the leadership of new superintendent, Miss Sara also the Seniors are planning a great year. Mulberry is extremely proud of her boys and girls and their splendid work in the Leagues. Much is due to their good pastor, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Pruitt. Meadows is superintendent of Intermediate League and a lively member of the Junior and Senior Leagues.—Reporter.

FUNERAL OF A LEAGUE.
Once wide-awake, active League, an attack of anemia and depression in vigor until it reached a condition where it was referred to as a "One." The calamity came in this way. Brother Inefficiency disgruntled because he could not do the "Knockers Club" within a Criticism joined in the at their instigation the long tongues of distrust, detraction, disinterest were set wagging. Mission, and Harmony, discredited, slandered and neglected heart and retired from the ship of Enthusiasm, Brother Fellowship and Brother Co-operation supplanted by Brothers, Discord, and Slipshod. The weak-

hearted president dug the grave. Bro. Disloyalty embalmed the remains; Brother Donothing donated the shroud; Bro. Croaker furnished the coffin; Brother Pessimist drove the hearse; The Rev. Dr. Crepe Hanger preached the funeral sermon; The Sorehead quartette sang the doxology.—Correspondent.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE OFFICIARY.

S. Harney Chaney, President.
Noel S. Chaney, Secretary.
Howard Johnston, Treasurer.
Gertrude Wier, Junior Supt.
Effie Jones, Intermediate Supt.
Johnnie Forrest, Life Service Supt.
Ida M. White, Editor League Page.
District Secretaries.
Cledice Jones, Batesville District, Batesville.
Eva Mae Carmichale Booneville, District, Booneville.
Vivian Clerget, Conway District, Morrilton.
Beverly Rakes, Fayetteville District, Rogers.
Ethel Taylor, Ft. Smith District, Clarksville.
John O. Baker, Helena District, Parkin.
Ralph Stuck, Jonesboro District, Jonesboro.
Laura Andrews, Paragould District, Walnut Ridge.
Virginia McCain, Searcy District, Searcy.
Assistant District Secretaries.
Lila Wilson, Batesville District, Batesville.
Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Booneville District, Mansfield.
Thomas Reid, Conway District, Morrilton.
Oval McGinnis, Fayetteville District, Bentonville.
Gracie Mae Meadows, Ft. Smith District, Mulberry.
Wanda Gott, Paragould District, Paragould.
Martha Mae Mann, Searcy District, Augusta.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

The 1924-25 League game is half over. Score board shows a steady gain on the part of Conway District Leagues. In our anxiety to reach the goal, many errors, fumbles, and false plays may have been made, but always the ball was recovered, and, to say the least, no ground was lost.

Since Assembly we have gained 138 new members, 58 New Era subscribers, practically doubled the number of Council and business meetings held each quarter, organized one new League, held one institute with 95 Leaguers present, have one active Union, nine 100 per cent Leagues, and reports coming in regularly.

The line-up for the second half looks fine. First down has been called. Let's stay in the game. Hit the line hard and plow right through difficulties on to the goal. Remember that Christ is our Captain.—Vivian Clerget, Dist. Sec.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

The Fayetteville District is still on the map, if we did lose our District secretary, Mrs. Lester Weaver, at the Annual Conference, being transferred to Clarksville.

From the quarterly reports, the Leagues in the Fayetteville District have been doing some splendid work the past three months. The Benton County League Union has postponed its monthly meetings through the winter months.

The next meeting will be at Oakley Chapel Sunday, March 1. The old banner goes to Oakley Chapel League, having won the banner five times out



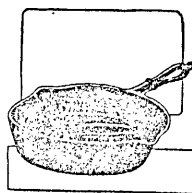
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

I love all beauteous things,
I seek and adore them;
God hath no better praise
And man in his hasty days
Is honored for them.

I, too, will something make
And joy in the making,
Altho' tomorrow it seems
Like the empty words of a dream,
Remembered in making.
—Robert Bridges.

WHAT TO EAT

Here are a few tempting economical dishes that are not hard to prepare:



Chop Suey.—Take one pound of veal steak cut into cubes, one-fourth pound of fresh pork, also cut into cubes; cook until well-browned in a hot frying pan, adding a tablespoonful of butter; turn in two cupfuls of celery diced, one cupful of Spanish onions chopped, one tablespoonful of chopped peanuts, a can of mushrooms—dried ones will do if previously soaked—one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and white pepper to taste. Cook the vegetables until tender, then add the various seasonings and two tablespoonfuls of kitchen bouquet or a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Simmer for twenty minutes and serve heaped in the center of a hot platter with a ring of seasoned hot boiled rice around it.
Economy Stew.—Take one pound of round of beef and brown it in two tablespoonfuls of suet until both are well browned. Add one tablespoonful of flour and one quart of water to which two beef cubes have been added; cook for three-quarters of an hour at a simmering temperature, then add three carrots, two potatoes diced, and one tablespoonful of rice. Cook until the vegetables are well done, season to taste with salt if needed, pepper and any table sauce desired.

Chicken Curry.—Cut two cupfuls of chicken into small dice. Cook one large, sliced onion in four tablespoonfuls of butter; when tender add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of curry powder and stir over the fire for two minutes, then add one sour apple peeled and chopped, one and one-half cupfuls of water or stock, the chicken, and cook slowly for half an hour. Add one cupful of cream, a little Worcestershire and kitchen bouquet, pepper and salt needed, and serve with a border of boiled seasoned rice.

Nellie Maxwell

HOT BEDS.

By Members of the Extension Service and Home Economics Department of the College of Agriculture, U. of Ark.

Many gardeners do not have hotbeds and hence must start the vegetable plants in small boxes in the house, according to C. Woolsey, extension horticulturist, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Woolsey says the boxes are usually made about two to four inches deep, from any material available and filled with rich garden loam. The seeds are then planted and the box placed behind or under the stove until fermentation starts, after which it is removed to a window where there is suitable light. Care should be exercised in watering these small plants as they are apt to become spindling with too much water and dwarfed or

of seven during the past year, losing to Siloam Springs in August and to Gravette in November. There will be a new banner presented to the Union on March 1, to be awarded to the League making the highest points during the winter months and on March 1.—Beverly Rakes, District Secretary.

stunted with too little. If the light comes from one direction only, as in the case of a single window, the box should be frequently changed so that the plants will grow straight. The plants should not be allowed to grow too close as this causes them to be weak and slender. Before setting, in the open the plants should be hardened by being brought to the open air temperature a few hours in the middle of the day, at first. This should be followed by a gradual increase of time until they can be left all day in the open without injury.

HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS.

Women in Arkansas should keep household accounts. These include business expenses only and are easy to keep. The personal, family and house expenses are classified as follows: food, clothing, house furnishings, recreation, education, benevolence, health, operating expenses and miscellaneous.

Household accounts were received from 79 white families and 14 colored families by A. D. McNair, extension farm management agent, College of Agriculture, University in 1923. Professor McNair continued the work in 1924 with even more success and is now distributing farm and household accounts books free to farmers and their wives who manifest sufficient interest in accounting work. For further information write A. D. McNair, Fayetteville, Ark.

ALL WOMEN WHO WORK

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Zahl, N. Dakota.—"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous breakdown following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.

Neutralizes Uric Acid

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. In order to be cured of rheumatism it is necessary to neutralize this acid. RENWAR is a scientific combination of salts prepared to neutralize the uric acid in the blood. There is nothing in Renwar to injure the stomach or affect the heart. It acts solely upon uric acid, completely eliminating it from the blood and thereby relieving your rheumatism. It is harmless but effective. Positively guaranteed or money-back offer. It is a godsend to sufferers from rheumatism. Mr. J. M. Willis of the Nashville Railway and Light Company says, "I must say that Renwar far surpassed my expectations, for it gave me almost immediate relief; too much can not be spoken in behalf of 'Renwar' for rheumatism." Sold by druggists, price 50 cents, or by mail from WARREN DRUG COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Flat Dutch, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Postpaid, 300—75c; 500—\$1.00; 1,000—\$1.50. F.O.B. Summerville, 1,000—\$1.00; 5,000—\$4.50; 10,000 up at 80c. Big Boston, Iceberg Lettuce, same price. Satisfaction guaranteed.

D. F. JAMISON, Summerville, South Carolina.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

CONFERENCE JOURNALS.

Many copies of the North Arkansas Conference Journals have been returned to me unclaimed, and some pastors have reported that no copies of the Journal have reached them. We cannot account for so many irregularities, but as long as our supply of Journals last we will remain to all who report their needs—H. E. Wheeler, Sec.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Payments to Date on Collections.	
Batesville Dist., W. A. Lindsey, P. E.	
Swifton & Alicia, I. L.	
Claude, P. C.,	\$ 10.00
Booneville Dist., B. L. Wilford, P. E.	
Booneville, E. H. Hook, P. C., ..	180.00
Conway Dist, W. B. Hays, P. E.	
Lamar, W. J. Spicer, P. C.,	5.00
Russellville, Chas. Franklin, P. C.,	252.00
Fayetteville Dist., J. A. Womack, P. E.	
Bentonville Ct., O. M. Campbell, P. C.,	6.00
Rogers, J. W. Crichtow, P. C., ..	\$81.00
Springdale, I. A. Brumley, P. C., ..	66.00
Ft. Smith Dist., F. M. Tolleson, P. E.	
Clarksville, Lester Weaver, P. C.,	300.00
Dodson Ave., J. D. Cunningham, P. C.,	103.52
Ozark, J. B. Stevenson, P. C., ..	27.92
South Ft. Smith, D. N. Weaver, P. C.,	6.00
Helena Dist., Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.	
Crawfordsville, S. B. Wiggins, P. C.,	20.00
Holly Grove & Marvell, C. W. Johnston, P. C.,	35.00
Marianna, W. L. Oliver, P. C., ..	200.00
Wheatley, J. G. Ditterline, P. C., ..	21.66
Searcy Dist., Jefferson Sherman, P. E.	
Searcy, J. E. Cooper, P. C.,	200.00

Total\$2314.10
Same Date Last Year .. 956.67

Increase\$1357.43
—George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

This is the sixth report that I have made of the Sunday School Christmas offerings for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. The following money has been received this week:

Little Rock Conference.	
Junction City Sunday School, by R. E. Simpson, P. C.,	\$10.00
Harrell Sunday School, by Mrs. Camella Craven, Supt.,	5.00
Sardis Sunday School, by C. R. Andrews, P. C.,	4.12
Douglasville Sunday School, by Lorine Jones, Sec.-Treas., ..	7.70
Hope Sunday School, by C. H. Goodlet, Treas.,	30.00
North Arkansas Conference.	
Melbourne Sunday School, by Miss Maxine Harris, Secy., ..	5.02
Winslow Sunday School, by Miss Martha Winn, Secy., ..	2.02
Birdeye Sunday School, by E. A. Sharp, Supt.,	1.00
Individuals.	
Mrs. Dixie Berry, Oxford	2.00
Mrs. M. A. Peole, Dardanelle ..	5.00
The Matron has received at the Orphanage the following articles:	
Mrs. C. C. Gunnels, four garments and one pair of shoes.	
Mr. H. M. Jeffreys, 17th and Woodrow Sts., City, 7 dozen rolls.—James Thomas, Supt.	

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

REV. R. P. JAMES AND WALDO. On the evening of December 31, a "pounding" of various goods was brought to the Waldo Methodist parsonage. They were the generous gifts of the pastor and his assistant. We want the givers to know that we shall remember their kindness with real and lasting gratitude.

Official Leaders.

Chairman Board of Stewards, Chas. Clark; Secretary-treasurer Board of Stewards, Herbert Fincher; District Steward, C. W. Archer; Recording Steward, Grady Fincher; President W. M. S., Mrs. G. T. Kitchens; President Senior League, Bernice Dickson; Lay Leader, Grady Fincher; Collector Centenary Pledges, W. J. Jarvis; Collector Pledges to Christian Education, Mrs. Lois Blake Fincher.

Our Church through the board of stewards has subscribed for the Arkansas Methodist, the official newspaper of Arkansas Methodism, for every home represented in the membership of our church for one year on the budget plan at one dollar a year per copy. Seventy-one copies have been listed for homes in and near Waldo. The seventy-one dollars for the paper will be paid by the church as a whole. The stewards will collect it; please pay your steward a dollar extra for your copy of the Arkansas Methodist. Many other Methodist churches in Arkansas are supplying the official organ to their membership on the same budget plan. Let us try the plan for a year; at the end of a year the Church can decide whether it wishes to keep the plan or drop it.

A church bulletin board for which the pastor himself will pay in installments \$70, has been put on the side walk just south of the post office building. It is meant as a modest public service. The donor will be grateful to have passers-by read its message.—The Visitor.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

To the Presiding Elder and the Delegates of the Set-Up Meeting for the Prescott District, convened at Gurdon, Ark., January 21, 1925:

We, Your Findings Committee, beg leave to submit the following:

I. It is recommended that each pastor in the District apply himself to the task of carrying out the plans and policies of the Sunday School Executive Committee, as outlined and explained by the Rev. Clem Baker, our Conference Superintendent.

II. It is recommended that each pastor inaugurate the "Carrying-On Campaign" as outlined by the General Board of Missions. It is especially urged that the pastors labor to the end that the leaders of their respective congregations study the Missionary situation in our Church.

III. It is recommended that each pastor see that Anniversary Day be observed in every preaching place if possible and that in every case an offering be taken, the total from each charge to be equal to 1 per cent of the pastor's salary for the past year.

IV. It is recommended that each pastor labor to the end that a deep spirit of evangelism shall permeate his charge, and that he shall enlist therein the young people through the agencies of the Sunday School and the Epworth League.

V. It is recommended that our pastors give to the laymen of their charges their heartiest support in the Layman's Movement, and that the Brotherhood be stressed in the District.

VI. We recommend the following resolutions:

1. Be it resolved, first, that we, as preachers and laymen, extend to the Rev. J. L. Dedman, our presiding elder, a hearty and sincere welcome, and that we pledge to him our support and loyalty in the work of the year.

2. Be it resolved, second, that we express to the following speakers our appreciation for their having brought to us the splendid messages of the day: Bro. G. W. Pardee, the Rev. C. N. Weems, the Rev. W. C. Davidson, Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Rev. S. T. Baugh, Rev. J. C. Glenn, Bro. Goodlett, Rev. W. C. Yan-

cey, Dr. J. M. Workman, Mrs. J. M. Workman, and the Rev. L. E. N. Hundley.

3. Be it resolved, third, that we express to the Rev. J. W. Rogers, our pastor of this church and host of the meeting, together with the splendid people of Gurdon in whose homes we have been so delightfully entertained our deepest appreciation for their beautiful spirit of hospitality.—Odem L. Walker, W. C. Yancey, G. L. Cagle, Committee.

Carried by unanimous vote of the body.

CARR MEMORIAL, PINE BLUFF.

There are several kinds of men who rarely, if ever, attend church.

- 1—Those who have no respect for God.
- 2—Those who are profane.
- 3—Those who wilfully violate the Lord's Day.
- 4—Those who do not honor their parents.
- 5—Those who are cruel barbarians—mean.
- 6—Those who are libertines, lustful, licentious.
- 7—Those who are thieves, robbers, stealers.
- 8—Those who are jealous, envious, grouchy.
- 9—Those who are constitutionally lazy—Physically intellectually, morally.
- 10—Those who are habitual liars.

The Officiary.

Prof. Fred Moore, superintendent Sun. School and Church lay leader; Mrs. J. G. Wilson, President Woman's Missionary Society; Robert Hicks, president, Epworth League; Prof. Mrs. Fred Hogenson, president Young Women's Club.

Board of Stewards.

J. T. McAllister, chairman; Ed Sheu, secretary and treasurer; John Patterson, incidental treasurer and District steward; Mrs. John Patterson, recording steward of the Board; John Pope, Fred Moore, H. W. Slaughter, W. B. Hicks, W. C. Bowers, Wilson Hogan, W. E. West, Fred Gamill, J. A. Hestand, N. H. Alexander, F. F. Hogenson, Gentry Jones, B. F. Kilmer, Mrs. W. E. Bowers, Mrs. F. Hogenson, Mrs. Fred Gamill, Mrs. W. R. Williamson, Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mrs. Geo. Seawell, Mrs. J. G. Wilson and Mrs. John Pope.

Board of Trustees.

H. W. Slaughter, chairman; Fred Prof. Fred Moore.—The Builder.

"LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE."

The North Arkansas Conference Journal, edited and published for the Conference by Rev. H. E. Wheeler, shows skill and faithfulness. Of course, there are some errors. We regret the omission of the names of Dr. John H. Dye and A. L. Riggs from the Chronological Roll. It will be corrected in the next Journal. The Honor Roll will be improved. I am now at work on "The Roll In Heaven." Including the Old Arkansas Conference and the White River Conference, now all in one—the North Arkansas Conference. I have the roll of those who have died from 1836 to 1914—126 names. To this will be added all members who have died since that date. Letters of inquiry will be going soon to the preachers and others for points of history.

I shall want to know the year: born, converted, licensed to preach, entered itinerancy, how and when received into this Conference, died, years in ministry, years in our Conference, and where buried. Every preacher ought to keep his own life's history where it would be accessible.

The Committee on Memoirs appointed at Fayetteville has divided the Conference into three Districts of three presiding elders Districts, each as follows:

Paragould, Searcy and Conway, L. E. Mann, Corning; Jonesboro, Helena and Batesville, E. K. Sewell, Wilson; Fayetteville, Fort Smith and Booneville, O. H. Tucker, Fayetteville.

If needed, call on us. Our report will be ready for Conference. Thanks to our presiding elders for finding

the young men whom God has called to preach the Gospel. That was fine body of young men at the Fayetteville Conference, who were admitted on trial, the classes of the first and second year, and into full Connection. May each one of them have a fruitful ministry. The Church ought to pray for them every day. The preacher does not make the Church; the Church makes the preacher.

I think our Conference has not had as fine a class of some twenty-five young preachers, since the palmy days of James A. Anderson and myself, and "The Best Is Yet To Be."—O. H. Tucker.

FIRE IN CLARKSVILLE CHURCH.

A fire originating in the furnace room of the Methodist Church at Clarksville early Sunday morning, was discovered before much headway had been made. Quick action on the part of the local fire department extinguished the flames before they had spread to the rest of the building. Outside the furnace room the main damage was from smoke and steam which damaged the walls of the entire building to a considerable extent. Sunday School and morning services had to be abandoned, but the evening services were held in the Sunday School room as the furnace was out of commission.

An army of workmen were on the job early Monday morning and the building will be ready for use next Sunday. Some improvements in the heating plant are contemplated by the committee on repairs before their work is finished.

The pastor, Rev. Lester Weaver, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis has sufficiently recovered to resume his duties, and all the work of the church is in fine shape.—Reporter.

TO ALL CENTENARY TREASURERS IN ARKANSAS.

You are anxious to close out all the Centenary accounts in your church. Our great Church is earnestly requesting you to make a special effort to do this before March 15. The work of every faithful treasurer has meant much to the Church. Again it is calling on you to do everything in your power to bring to a successful end the Centenary accounts in your church. To this end it is urged that you either see again each subscriber who has not paid in full, or send each a statement of his Centenary account. If your lay-leader, or some one designated by him, is not speaking on the Centenary at each service, kindly remind him and also your pastor that this is what is expected at all the services between now and March 15. It is also expected that the pastor preach at least two sermons during this period on Missions. If he should seem to be leaving off bringing these messages, suggest that the people are due to hear the message on the Centenary.

Then send in a report of your work at least every month. If the treasurers in the Little Rock Conference will report to me the exact amount of Centenary money they have on hand, I can draw a draft on the bank and get the money. The treasurers of the North Arkansas Conference will continue to report all their Centenary

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money to Mr. H. C. Johnston, Conway, Ark.

I am also anxious that each Centenary treasurer in Arkansas get and read "The Task Ahead." This is a book telling the wonderful story of the Centenary. It costs only fifty cents. Ask your pastor about it.—J. F. Simmons, Centenary Secretary.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

This is the fifth report that I have made of the Sunday School Christmas offerings for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. The following money has been received this week:

Little Rock Conference.

Eagle Mills S. S., by Willard Burks, Treas.	\$ 4.06
Kingsland S. S., by J. E. Waddell, P. C.	13.00
Waldo S. S., by R. P. James, P. C.	20.00
Mabelvale S. S. by Roy Jordan P. C.	8.90
Monticello S. S., by M. K. Irvin, P. C.	12.50
Crossett S. S., by A. Trieschmann, Supt.	25.00
Midway S. S. by J. C. Johnson, P. C.	5.00
Fairview S. S. by J. C. Johnson, P. C.	2.30

Individuals

Mrs. Lucy B. Deloney, Foreman, Ark.	5.00
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North Arkansas Conference.

Gassville S. S. by H. W. Jett, P. C.	7.25
Sidney S. S. by Mrs. Mattie Conyers, Supt.	2.10
Mt. Home by T. H. McClure, Supt.	19.25
Newport S. S., 1st Church S. S. by Umsted, Treas.	11.58
Magazine S. S. by Beatrice Jenkins, Treas.	2.50
Mansfield S. S. by Lott Caldwell, Supt.	1.00
Abbott & Washington S. S. by J. S. Hackler, P. C.	20.00
Gravelly S. S. by Glen F. Sanford, P. C.	7.12
Perry & Houston S. S. by B. L. Harris, P. C.	4.25
Sebud S. S. by G. Gifford, Treas.	5.00
Decatur S. S. by Ruby Gray, Treas.	5.00
Lamar S. S. by M. E. Nation, Treas.	10.00
Congregation M. E. Church, by R. N. Counts, Supt.	30.50
Wynne S. S. by Nora Hall, Sec.	16.46
Forrest City S. S. by W. V. Womack, P. C.	2.10
Jonesboro Sunday School by J. W. Armstrong, Treas.	12.84
Bay S. S. by A. B. Lane, Supt.	5.00
First M. E. S. S., Paragould, Ark., by R. E. Spillman, Supt.	28.00
Imboden S. S. by Clarence Duggins, Treas.	11.40
Higginson S. S. by J. W. Howard, P. C.	4.35

ard, P. C. 4.35
Haywood S. S. by J. W. Howard, P. C. 2.65
Smyrna S. S. by J. W. Howard, P. C. 1.00
The matron has received at the Orphanage this week the following articles:

Weldon, Ark.

Two rag dolls from Myrtle Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies, 17th and Woodrow Sts., City, 10 loaves of bread and 5 dozen rolls. Barnes Bakery Shop, City, 5 dozen loaves of bread.—James Thomas, Supt.

TO THE PASTORS OF ARKANSAS.

I have one earnest request to make of every pastor—see that your people get the message of the Centenary afresh. They are due to have it. We owe it to them. This will not cost you more than fifty cents, the price of "The Task Ahead." Your people will gladly hear it. I have never tried to preach on any subject that the people have received more appreciatively than the Centenary. We must keep the missionary spirit of our people alive. Our leaders are raising a flag of warning right at this point in our present Church work. A non-missionary church is a dying church. Our people need to take another course in Missions. Bishop Hay made a great statement in Little Rock, January 14, when he said, "If you want to see a church die, let it become self-centered."

Brethren, have your lay speakers at every service. It will do them good to talk on the Centenary, and it will help you to get the glorious message across to your people. Then see that your Missionary Society, if you have such an organization, your Epworth League, and your laymen study "The Task Ahead." I spoke of this book at Paragould and Mr. J. M. Lowe, the enthusiastic chairman of the board of stewards of that great church, ordered thirty-six copies of this book. The people want to know about the missionary work of our great Church, and it is the clear duty of the pastors to see that this want is supplied. I repeat, we owe it to them.

Brethren, let us close out every one of these Centenary accounts that we possibly can before March 15.—J. F. Simmons, Centenary Secretary.

STUTTGART.

Our reception was most cordial. Our Methodist folk in Stuttgart know how to welcome a new preacher and his wife. By word and deed (the deed was in the pantry) they made us feel at home—glad that we came to Stuttgart. Thursday evening, January 15, they gave us a reception in the church. A musical program, welcome addresses, refreshments and good fellowship were the features that made the reception an enjoyable occasion. Things in the parsonage are in rather a state of confusion, caused by the painter and paper hanger. The ladies of the missionary society are having the parsonage thoroughly renovated. We have a strong church at Stuttgart, composed of some of the best people in the state of Arkansas. They are a religious people. They love the church and its institutions and under the leadership of the pastor they are ready for "every good word and work." We are looking forward to a year of hard work and in due season we expect to reap the fruit of our labors. Yes, our new presiding elder was with us last Sunday. His sermon was timely and forceful. To know brother Henderson is to love him.—W. R. Richardson, P. C.

BLEVINS.

If love is true riches, then Methodist preachers are multi-millionaires. Our lives are full of the good things that make life happy and worth while. We slipped into Blevins, "like a thief in the night," in the pouring rain, and the good people of this circuit have been trying ever since to make it up to us that we had such a dark wet reception.

Like true Methodists, the folk here

are ready to love their pastor. They were devoted to the pastor who left them and seem ready and willing to give their allegiance to the new pastor. We have been made to feel welcome and very much at home in Blevins. The pounding we received soon after we came was the kind you read about in story books, and those on the circuit who did not "get in" on the first pounding made it up with Christmas offerings of ham, sausage and canned fruits and vegetables till we hardly knew where to put it all. Our needs have been supplied almost before they were fully formed in our own minds. The people are generous and warm hearted and it is a pleasure to serve them.

The Church here is well organized and we are looking forward to a year of growth and progress along all lines. You may count on us to do our best for the Methodist, for we find it a help wherever it is found.—C. D. Cade, P. C.

CARLISLE.

Rev. R. M. Holland who has just been transferred to Bearden has served our church here for two years. While we expect to co-operate with our new pastor, Bro. Jesse Galloway, who has just come to us from Blevins, and try to make him and his good wife indeed glad that they ever came to Carlisle we regret very much to give up Bro. Holland and his family from our town and vicinity.

The following resolutions were drawn up by a special committee appointed for the purpose by our Board of Stewards:

We your committee appointed at your meeting on Sunday, November 16, to draft resolutions of appreciation of the services and faithfulness of our beloved retiring pastor Rev. R. M. Holland and his estimable wife beg leave to submit the following:

We the members of your committee having been very closely associated with Bro. Holland and his family for two years and having had an opportunity to observe their daily walk and conversation take very great pleasure in stating:

First, That we consider Bro. Holland, Mrs. Holland and their son Richard to possess characters that are above reproach;

Second, That we feel that our church has been greatly benefited and edified because of the very high literary training of Bro. and Sister Holland and that our Men's Bible Class and Woman's Missionary Society especially, as well as all the other different departments of the church, feel under deep and lasting obligations to Bro. Holland for the many services he has rendered to them.—M. F. Cox, C. C. Rouse, W. R. Caldwell, Committee.

EMORY UNIVERSITY.

Emory University's tenth anniversary as an Atlanta institution will be celebrated on January 26 with the breaking of ground for the new \$400,000 library building on the campus.

On the same date, simultaneous banquets will be held by Emory alumni clubs all over the country, at which a radio address by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the University, will be a feature.

Although the history of the old Emory College dates back to its founding in 1836 at Oxford, the great University of today was not formally chartered until January 26, 1915. Classes were first held on the campus in Atlanta in the fall of 1914. During the last ten years, ten beautiful permanent buildings of marble, concrete and steel have been erected. The library building, which is the eleventh to be erected, will be the most pretentious of the group with the exception of the great \$1,500,000 Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The library building, eventually, will cost \$1,000,000 and will have room for 1,000,000 volumes. The \$400,000 unit to be constructed at this time will occupy a space 185 by 65 feet and will have a capacity of 300,000 volumes. The plans, drawn by Edward L. Tilton, of New York, embrace the latest and most approved

ideas in library construction. Mr. Tilton has built over 100 different libraries in 30 different states.

Emory University now has a collection of more than 110,000 volumes which will be installed in the new building. The library will also include the University museum, which contains many rare and interesting objects from all parts of the world. Special private rooms will be provided for advanced research work.

Full details concerning the library building, and other recent developments in Emory's phenomenal growth, will be related by President Cox in his address to the alumni.

BIRD AND GAME SANCTUARIES.

Public-spirited citizens of five Southwestern states, workers in a campaign just closed by Holland's Magazine, have established a total of 2,958,841 acres in bird and game refuges, in which absolute protection is pledged beneficial wild life for a period of five years. The campaign itself is the most successful ever conducted by any agency within a year's time. By states, the total in sanctuaries, which are being placarded with handsome metal signs, are as follows: Texas, 2,800,403 acres; Arkansas, 28,268; Oklahoma, 18,173; Louisiana, 5,927; and New Mexico, 3,440. The sanctuaries range in size from 10 acres to 250,000. They include many ranches and farms which contain turkeys, prairie chickens, deer, and other game birds and animals, and constitute the first step toward the creation of permanent state refuges in which birds and animals will be permitted to multiply under natural conditions.

The Texas sanctuaries include some of the finest breeding grounds in America. Eight of them range from 100,000 to 250,000 acres in area, embracing portions of the famous King ranch, the Kenedy ranch, the Lasater ranch, and other properties which are known throughout the country. In addition to the largest refuges, boys and girls have dedicated 7,899 yards to birds, agreeing to feed them in bitter winter weather and to furnish them water in summer.

Even more remarkable than the sanctuaries are the pledges in which men, women and children bind themselves to observe the game laws and to do everything in their power to encourage birds and to keep thoughtless persons from doing them injury. Altogether, 119,421 individual pledges have been secured, largely through schools, and the principal awards in this phase of the work have been made to juniors. Barton Welfare Group, of the Mobile (Alabama) High School turned in 13,171 pledges and a \$100 award was earned by Tom Currie, a Dallas, Texas, boy eleven years of age. Total cash awards in the two campaigns were \$750.00, and it is hoped that the work so auspiciously started will be carried on by interested citizens until all of our finer birds and animals are guaranteed perpetuation.

The man who prays for another train to be late so he can catch it might inquire of the Lord whether anybody on that train would suffer hardship in case it should be late. Even prayers may be very selfish.—Religious Telescope.

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LAYMEN'S CORNER.

LAYMEN'S MEETING.

A meeting of the laymen of the Camden District was held in the Ramsey Memorial Hall in Camden on Jan. 16, with W. S. Cazort of El Dorado, District lay-leader, as chairman.

In an interesting and forceful way, the chairman set forth the object of the meeting, emphasizing his talks with valuable illustrations and examples. F. T. Hunter of Fordyce was elected secretary.

Under the head of regular business, Brother J. F. Simmons made quite an interesting talk on payment of all Conference claims both general and local in full. A point was made that while some Districts paid more than others, the average paid on these claims was about 61 per cent of the amount assessed. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that special efforts should be made to make our assessments worth one-hundred cents on the dollar.

Under the head of tithing, several interesting talks were made and among other things it was shown that tithing was not only scriptural, but scientific and businesslike as well.

Organization of the laymen of the District was then discussed, and on motion by Brother J. W. Harrell, duly seconded, it was decided to divide the Camden District into four small groups, each with a lay-leader who will be responsible for the organization of the laymen in his group. The District was grouped as follows:

Group number 1, with Brother Jeff May of Camden as leader, consists of Camden, Camden Circuit, Chidester, Stephens and Buena Vista.

Group number 2, with Brother W. S. Cazort of El Dorado as leader, consists of El Dorado, El Dorado Circuit, Smackover, Norphlet, Strong, Huttig, Junction City and Wesson.

Group number 3, with Bro. M. P. Morton of Thornton as leader, consists of Thornton, Fordyce, Kingsland-Bearden and Hampton.

Group number 4, with Bro. Henry Stephens of Magnolia as leader, consists of Magnolia, Waldo, Atlanta, Taylor and Buckner.

Under the head of evangelization, F. T. Hunter of Fordyce, spoke of the Gospel League work at that place.

The sixteen or twenty delegates present were unanimous in their determination to assume as laymen their proper relation to the Church and produce results.—W. S. Cazort, Chairman; F. T. Hunter, Secretary.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

All-State Church News

(All items intended for this department should be sent direct to the Associate Editor, 406 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock.)

PRESIDING ELDER BREWER AND TEXARKANA DIST. MEETING.

Last week was a happy and interesting one for the Associate Editor. While I am anticipating the secretaries of these various District meetings, yet I realize that I must "fill space." When the pastors send in enough news items and field notes to fill the Methodist each week, there will be nothing left for me to do but "read." Won't that be a "grand and glorious feelin'?"

Secretary F. C. Cannon will furnish us with the detailed information, I am sure, but I want to telescope the splendid meeting held at 1st Church, Texarkana, last Thursday morning. In the first place, the Presiding Elder presided with the dignity, ease, and efficiency of a four-year elder. Bro. Brewer is one of our most energetic, intensely interesting presiding elders in the Little Rock Conference. He is an indefatigable worker, faithful leader, and sympathetic minister. This year, he is addressing himself to the task with all the energy and fervor that he possesses. Every phase of the work is on his heart. This was clearly shown during his District meeting. All causes and movements were given every consideration. The Epworth League, Board of Lay Activities, Sunday School, Centenary, and Christian Literature were discussed at the meeting by those officially connected with the various departments.

One of the interesting features of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. S. C. Reynolds of Ashdown. Sister Reynolds represented the W. M. S., with which she has been actively connected for some time.

The short conference was largely attended by pastors, and all departed with more interest and with greater zeal to do the work of the Master during 1925.—Ass't Ed.

AGAIN WE BOOST REV. L. W. EVANS.

Rev. L. W. Evans knows "jes' 'zactly what ter do" when he wants a bit of publicity, it seems. However, the average person can never accomplish the things that L. W. Evans does. Why, he starts the ball rolling down the Carthage-Tulip gridiron and then calls the writer over the phone. Of course, I always obey orders.

To make an interesting story short and snappy, I spent last Sunday with Brother Evans, preaching three times and addressing his League. I took a shot at two moving targets,—Carthage and Tulip. I use the word "moving" advisedly. For these places are on the run now. And I don't mean "down hill," either.

Tulip, If You Please.

Tulip just turned over to the writer a 100 per cent list to the Methodist while I was there. And by the time I returned home, Friend Matthews had slipped a P. O. money order in the mail for the whole thing.

I am indebted to the fine people of Tulip for their liberality and hearty support. The Matthews, Adairs, Phillips, and others whose names I might record, certainly love and support their church.

Carthage Follows Suit.

Carthage, the head of the whole charge could not sit passively by and watch Tulip take off the rose. So, Ed Nutt, the Wileys, and another Nutt, named Robert and a dozen other fine Methodists just said to Brother Evans, "We want the paper. Give the Methodist the names of all the Methodist homes in Carthage. We will underwrite the expense." Isn't it fine to have such noble people to serve?

I have just offered right then and there to swap places with Brother Evans. But, you know, that pastor is just as

happy as a "dead pig in the sunshine" down there at Carthage.

My visit from every angle was one continuous succession of joy and pleasure. My stay in the parsonage home and the wonderful meal in the (Ed) Nutt home was delightful, indeed.—Ass't. Ed.

P. S. We all like to read the post script, don't we? Now, if you want a cup of real, honest-to-goodness, velvet-like, sweet-smelling coffee, write to Rev. L. W. Evans for a trial package of the "Aroma." It is everything that the name implies. Brother Evans is not a coffee merchant, but he can "put you next" to a good coffee.

WATCH GURDON GROW!!!

Gurdon's pastor says that "Gurdon has not been where it is 'a-gwine,'" speaking from a church standpoint. I believe Brother Rogers. For he tells me that he is going to send in a 100 per cent list soon. Isn't that fine? Sure, it is wonderful.

Watch Gurdon Methodism grow under Rev. J. W. Rogers' excellent leadership. If fine sermons, pastoral work, and ever-and-at-it efforts mean success, Rogers will make a whaling big report at Arkadelphia this Fall.—Ass't Ed.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT HOLDS INTERESTING CONFERENCE.

Doubtless Secretary O. L. Walker, Nashville's successful pastor, will submit a detailed report of the District Meetings held at Gurdon Jan. 20-21, but I would do violence to my own feelings if I failed to mention this inspiring, helpful meeting which was largely attended by the Prescott pastors and laymen.

Presiding Elder Dedman presided with the ability and ease of a "Veteran," according to my own notion of what an experienced elder is. He has already succeeded in making friends with the laymen over the District and in getting real close to his co-laborers, the faithful pastors. Although one of the youngest presiding elders in Arkansas, Brother Dedman is fully able to meet the many exacting demands which his honored and important position entails. He is brotherly, prayerful, affable, and considerate of his pastors. I predict for Brother Dedman a great quadrennium on the Prescott District. He has succeeded one of our truest, sweetest men, the Rev. J. H. Cummins, now pastor of Highland Church, Little Rock.

The program was excellent from the beginning to the conclusion. Among the subjects discussed were: the Centenary, Sunday School work, Conference Claims, Evangelism, Epworth League, Woman's Missionary Society; Christian Literature, Laymen's Activities, and other interests in a general way. Several connectional brethren were present. Among them being: Dr. Elmer T. Clark of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. C. N. Weems, missionary Presiding Elder of Korea; Rev. S. T. Baugh, representing the Epworth League; Rev. Clem Baker, Conference S. School Supt. Mr. G. W. Pardee of the Board of Lay Activities; and the writer. Splendid addresses were made by Mrs. Bryant of Hope; Dr. J. M. Workman of Henderson; Presiding Elder L. E. N. Hundley of Arkadelphia; Rev. W. C. Yancey of Glenwood; and Charley Goodlett.

Gurdon out-did itself in entertaining the visitors. Of course, it is just like Rogers (J. W.) and Gurdon. The writer has always said that they all had hearts as big as slop-buckets and as tender as porter-house steaks.

Right here I would like to pin a beautiful bouquet on my friend Rogers' lapel. Just as I was about to catch the train for Texarkana, Rogers said, "Glenn, tell 'em all that I am at Gur-

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A young lady, who is a high school graduate, also a graduate of the business college of Springfield, Mo., and who has had two years office experience, desires a stenographic position. Address all communications to Miss Minnie Paxton Thomas, Batesville, Ark.

Fayetteville Business College.
ANNUAL ENROLLMENT 306 FROM SIX STATES. Courses offered in Bookkeeping, Banking, Typewriting and Telegraphy. Modern equipment. Graduates placed in positions. Fayetteville, in the Ozarks, is the home of the State University and Western Methodist Assembly. H. O. DAVIS, Pres.

WELLS HAS OPEN DATES.

Alfred R. Wells, 5210 Parry Ave., Dallas, Texas; Song Evangelist; Children's, Young People's and Personal Worker has open dates from January 26 to Feb. 28. Later dates can also be arranged. References: Dr. O. E. Goddard, Conway, Ark.; Rev. W. F. Evans, Marianna, Ark.; Dr. R. L. Russell, Nashville, Tenn. Have had eight years experience.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A CHANCE.

Own a home in the Ozarks, Uncle Sam's greatest poultry yard, fruit, grain, and dairy section. Where the Methodist Assembly, State University, and the growing city of Fayetteville, Ark., will always be the center of attraction. FAYETTEVILLE REALTY CO., Wade Building, Fayetteville, Ark.

don, the best town in the Little Rock Conference." Righto, old pal, I agree with you when I am in Gurdon. Of course, it is all right to say that about Brother Waddill's growing city, too.—Ass't Ed.

JUST A FEW LINES.

Rev. F. E. Dodson, Augusta's fine pastor, says that every thing "Over Augusta Way" is fine. Brother Dodson is one of our most loyal and faithful pastors. He is doing a monumental work at Augusta.—Ass't. Ed.

Rev. Charley Wilson, never quits work. He comes back "at us again this week" with a small club to the paper. Thank you, Friend Charley.—Ass't Ed.

Rev. E. H. Hook, Booneville's up-to-the-minute pastor, is now a real "Paper man." OH, I don't mean that he is built of water-resistant material; not at all. He is the "Asbestos" type, turning water and challenging brimstone.

What I am trying to do is to com-

pliment Brother Hook for having sent in more than FIFTY subscriptions to the Methodist during the past few days. Thank you, Brother Hook.—Ass't Ed.

MALVERN'S NEW MINISTER.



Rev. A. W. Waddill, Pastor.

Rev. A. W. Waddill, formerly a member of the Louisiana Conference, was transferred to the Little Rock Conference and stationed at Malvern. Bro. Waddill comes from Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he was pastor of First Methodist Church for the past two years. According to the *Malvern Meteor*, Bro. Waddill has already succeeded wonderfully in cultivating many friends, not only among the Methodist constituency, but the entire town. The above has this to say about Malvern First Church's new pastor: "Rev. Mr. Waddill, who has already made many warm friends in Malvern, although he has only been here a short time, comes to the Malvern church highly recommended. He has been pastor at Lake Charles for the past two years and before this held other important charges in that state and in Texas. We join in extending to Bro. Waddill and his family a cordial welcome to Malvern and wish him unlimited success in his work."

It is a great pleasure to present to our readers throughout Arkansas Methodism, Rev. A. W. Waddill. He is one of our most cultured, scholarly and brotherly ministers. No doubt he will succeed gloriously as pastor of Malvern Church this year. On the writer's recent visit to this important station the efficient laymen were loud in their praises concerning the new pastor. I predict for him a great year. Those who read his splendid article in this paper three weeks ago know something of his spirit. He came to our Conference in response to the call of our Bishop. He is ready and willing to serve. His loyalty to, interest in and love for the church and all of the far reaching projects are unlimited. Let us all receive Bro. Waddill with warm hearts.—J. C. G.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT MEETING.

Under the fine direction of Presiding Elder L. E. N. Hundley, the Arkadelphia District is making rapid progress along all lines. He has a splendid corps of pastors and a group of active lay members who are going to

see to it particularly this year that the Arkadelphia heads the entire list of Districts in the Little Rock Conference on every phase of Church activity. Alphabetically Arkadelphia has always occupied the top rung. This year, they have decided to lead the Conference financially, in Sunday School work, Epworth League activities, and at many other points.

Brother Hundley has the love and confidence of his co-laborers. They are starting out this year to make 1925 the banner year. This, the closing year of Presiding Elder Hundley's quadrennium, is going to be the red-letter period in the history of the Arkadelphia District, in my opinion.

The District meeting was well attended, and pronounced by all a wonderful success. Splendid addresses were delivered by several visiting brethren and all District men made short talks, also. The various causes were represented well. Dr. J. J. Stowe made a capital address on the Centenary. Rev. Clem Baker spoke on the Centenary and Sunday School work; Rev. S. T. Baugh represented the League activities; Mr. G. W. Pardee, the Board of Lay Activities; and the writer spoke on Christian Literature.

Rev. A. W. Waddill, pastor-host, entertained the meeting very creditably and to the complete satisfaction of every visitor. Splendid homes were opened to us; delicious meals served; and a warm and cordial hospitality accorded all. Brother and Sister Waddill are choice people. Both are cultured, affable, deeply interested in all departments of church activity, consecrated, and altogether friendly. They are going to have a great year at Malvern.—Ass't Ed.

REV. A. H. DULANEY HAS OPEN DATES.

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, Conference evangelist, is in charge of the Methodist Church at Marshall, temporarily. After June first he will again take up his evangelistic work. In a letter to the writer he makes this statement: "I noticed an announcement in the last issue of the *Methodist* that I had been appointed as pastor of the church at Marshall. I accepted the appointment for a period of only five months, ending June first. After that time I shall resume my evangelistic work. I will be open for meetings after that time. I shall be glad to assist the brethren in meetings up to Conference, which will convene in November."

Bro. DuLaney states that the work is starting off nicely under his leadership. Everything indicates a prosperous year. "Last but not least," Bro. DuLaney makes this statement, "I am planning to put the *Arkansas Methodist* in every Methodist home in Marshall. Several have already promised to take it."—J. C. G.

"I JUST HAPPENED TO BE HERE"

Rev. W. M. Edwards, the live-wire pastor of the Newark-UMstead Memorial Charge, is so happy over the prospects of a modern, beautiful new church building that he can hardly contain himself. In a full-page, type-written letter to the Associate Editor just a few days ago he stated that he was entering upon one of the brightest years in all his ministry. He had recently returned from Kibler where he had just closed a most successful meeting. This is the second time he has held a revival at this

place. He reports fifty-five conversions, most of whom were heads of families.

The New Church Building: Newark has been trying to build a new church for several years. They realized very keenly the need of a new and larger plant to take care of the growing membership but it was not until recent weeks that the program was assured. Mr. C. M. Edwards, a most loyal and liberal layman proposes to erect a church building in memory of his lamented and sainted daughter, Miss Hazel. They are going to make the Methodists of Newark a present of a modern building. Bro. Edwards states that it is going to be one of the prettiest churches in Arkansas when completed, in architectural design and convenience. It will not be surpassed by any other building in a town of equal population. Work has already begun on the basement. To quote the pastor, "the contract has been awarded, materials coming in, and the work on the basement already started. It is understood that the contractors are going to do everything possible to complete the church not later than June first."

Bro. Edwards says that this new church will put Newark in a class by itself. This wonderful layman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, deserve great credit for having sponsored this worthy cause. The building will cost about \$12,000.

After writing me all the good things he could think of and finding the futility of words pathetic, he just closed with this statement, "Well this church building project is not the result of my labor and leadership. I just happened to be here." At the same time, we recognize that this great pastor, Rev. W. M. Edwards, will share in the honor of erecting the beautiful church which is so badly needed at Newark.

The North Arkansas Conference will rejoice with him and his people in this wonderful victory which was made possible largely by the gift of this willing layman.

Just as soon as Bro. Edwards furnishes us with a cut of the new building we shall use it, showing our people just how this modern church edifice will look when completed.—J. C. G.

EAST END REVIVAL.

On last Sunday evening, a series of revival services was begun at the East End Methodist Church and while since its beginning the weather has been most unfavorable, the meeting is moving along splendidly. Both interest and attendance is continually increasing and if we enjoy fair weather no doubt we will have a gracious revival. The preaching is of high order and is being done by Rev. R. B. Evans of Lone Oak, Texas. Brother Cribb, the pastor of East End Church, is in charge of the revival and Brother Harry Padgett is conducting the song service. We think we have not seen any group of people any more anxious for a real evangelistic campaign than are those connected with the East End Methodist Church. Let us remember them in our prayers and whenever possible, attend these services and contribute whatever we are able to their success.—First Church (Fort Smith) Bulletin.

CARLISLE TO CIRCULATE THE METHODIST.

Rev. Jesse Galloway, Carlisle's pastor,—and a good one—has appointed a live-wire committee composed of Mrs. D. C. Van Winkle and Messrs. M. F. Cox and T. O. King. This means that Carlisle will not be on "the bottom" as regards the Methodist subscription list in 1925. They will put on a personal canvass with a view to sending in a 100 per cent list.—Ass't Ed.



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ORIGINAL "GIST" FEATURES
International S. S. Lesson Text in Full; Full Exposition; Important Words and Phrases Explained; Condensation of Text; Changes in Revised Version; Notes; Approved Hints and Plans; Prayer Material; Topics, etc. Flexible Binding, 25¢ postpaid.
F. H. REVELL CO., 150 Fifth Ave., N. Y.; 17 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

FIRST CHURCH PLANS.

Dr. Fletcher is rapidly recovering now and will soon be out again. His physicians announce that he will return to us fully restored to health and stronger than he has ever been heretofore.

The Rev. Clem Baker announces that the seventh session of the Little Rock Standard Training School will be held at First Church, March 8-14. The boosters from the different Sunday Schools will hold their first meeting the coming week, and enrollment will begin at once.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society installed the new officers for the ensuing year at the regular business meeting on last Monday evening. They are: President, Miss Berta Fisk; Vice President, Mrs. Stanley M. Kelly; Secretary, Miss Fielder Davidson; Enrollment Secretary, Miss Lillie Muller; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Maggie May Overton; Treasurer, Miss Hazel King; Local Treasurer, Miss Jeannette Fairchild; Finance Chairman, Miss Edith Hill; Social Service Secretary, Mrs. William S. Nerton; Publicity Chairman, Miss Kathleen Kemp; Agent Missionary Voice, Miss Fannie Hardy; Superintendent Mission Study, Mrs. H. C. Wicker; Pianist, Miss Nell Kennerly.

One of the loveliest programs yet given at a Wednesday evening service was the one last week presented by the Sunshine Class of the Sunday School, of which Mrs. L. C. Holman is the teacher. Miss Hanna Kelly, the president, presided in a most gracious

Earn \$100.00 a Month in This Dignified Business

Selling Time Proof Monuments is easy, pleasant, and profitable. A great many of our agents have made over \$1000 a year in spare time. Valuable territory open. The agency is permanent. Quickly becomes a profitable business.

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Box 65 Ball Ground, Ga.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days. NC-164



D'JEVER?

D'Jever have your mouth all set for a cup of REAL COFFEE, then get a distasteful, slimy, and bitter cup?

Then, D'Jever try the "AROMA" kind? Sweet, aromatic, and smooth as velvet, that makes you call for more?

D'Jever Know that "AROMA" COFFEE is the finest coffee on the American Markets? Yes, that's the coffee to order if you want good coffee.

Write to Rev. L. W. Evans, Carthage, Ark., for a sample or trial package. A two-cent stamp will bring you a "FREE" package.

manner. Miss Lucile Valega, of the Iris Armstrong School of Expression, gave two charming readings. Miss Kelly read as the Scripture Lesson the seventeenth chapter of John. Miss Robertelle Hamiter, guardian for the First Church Camp Fire Girls, introduced Miss Janet McKellar, a national field secretary, who spoke interestingly of the camp fire work. Mrs. Hugh Wicker made an impressive talk on "The Reality and Fellowship of Prayer." The Sunshine Class quartette, composed of Mrs. Jesse Crossett, Mrs. John Hackett, Mrs. Mabel Laughlin and Miss Bessie Lee Jacoway, gave a beautiful number, "In the Garden." Miss Edith Smith was the accompanist. Prayers were offered by Mr. Robert D. Lee, Mrs. Wicker, Mrs. Holman and Dr. J. G. Benson. Mrs. John Hackett was the song leader. On next Wednesday evening, Mr. Vernon L. Thompson will speak and Miss Clara Ellis will be the soloist.—First Church (Little Rock) Bulletin.

GREAT "I CALLS IT."

A very fine meeting of the board of stewards was held Monday night at which the "Club Plan" to put the Arkansas Methodist in Methodist homes was adopted and 200 Methodist hymnals were ordered for the Church.—Central Church (Fayetteville) Bulletin.

NEW MEMBERS.

It gives us pleasure to announce the reception by certificate of the following new members: Miss Lillie Mashburn, 400 North 14th St.; Mrs. E. E. Hasler, 512 South 13th.

We are indeed glad to have both of these come into First Church and trust that they will be a great blessing to our church and that we in turn may be a great blessing to them.—1st Church (Ft. Smith) Bulletin.

THE PASTOR SAYS.

Not only the enjoyment of our talents is from God but the improvement of them is from Him.

Nothing takes place by chance. There is a design worthy of a God in every operation of permission.

Prayer is a safety valve for the mind and the soul. Faith is an actual remedy for those physical ills which result from doubt, depression and discouragement. God increases our faith. It is faith that takes hold of possibilities and transforms them into realities.

(Guess who said the above. Send your "guess" to the Associate Editor.)

ANTI-CAN'T CLASS.

This progressive class has recently reorganized and elected the following officers: President, Arthelia Cook; vice president, Mary Bowden; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Terry; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Streepey. Two new pupils have been added to the class recently, Ella Rondi and Elizabeth Roberts. Miss Sue McDonnell is the teacher.—Pulaski Heights Bulletin.

WHAT IS THE "ARKANSAS METHODIST?"

It is the official organ of the two annual conferences in Arkansas, and is published at Little Rock.

Who are its editors? Doctor A. C. Millar, the "Grand Old Man" of Arkansas, who is considered the best editorial writer in Southern Methodism, and J. C. Glenn, one of the "livest wires" in our whole state.

How is the Arkansas Methodist supported? Principally by money received from annual subscriptions, taken and sent in mostly by the pastors.

Does the Arkansas Methodist enrich its editors and publishers? No. Its editors receive a very modest salary. It is not produced for the money it makes. It is the servant of the Methodists of Arkansas and it would be mighty hard to carry on without it.

Why should I be a subscriber of the Arkansas Methodist? 1. Because it needs my subscription in order to

operate. 2. Because I need the paper to enable me to be a loyal Methodist. 3. Because of the comfort and blessing its weekly visit brings to me.

What will an annual subscription cost? If the paper goes into every Methodist home by February 15, and the money is sent in, it can be had for only one dollar. Otherwise it would cost \$2.00. When can I take advantage of this special rate? The week beginning with next Sunday is to be known as "Arkansas Methodist Week." So bring your Methodist dollar with you to church next Sunday. Let's make it 100 per cent.—Heber Springs Messenger.

Rev. H. H. Griffin, a much-loved former pastor, was with us and preached a great sermon at the 11 o'clock hour last Sunday.—Rev. J. E. Lark, in Messenger.

A FINE LETTER.

Read this fine letter which Central Church sent to all Methodist homes. It is self-explanatory:

At the regular January meeting of the Board of Stewards, it was decided to adopt the "Club Plan" for circulating the Arkansas Methodist among the Methodist families of our church for the coming year. Briefly, the "Club Plan" is a plan whereby the Methodist is to be sent to all families represented by the membership of the church. The subscription rate by this plan is \$1.00 per year, and the amount due the paper by this plan is to be paid from the church budget; the price of single subscriptions is \$2.00 per year. The Board's action in the matter was by unanimous vote.

The Board of Stewards took this action, feeling:

1. That the Methodist as the official organ of our Conference and of our church deserved this support.

2. That it would be of great value and interest to the membership, as it would keep the church in vital touch with the various movements and interests of the church.

3. That we should give, especially to all the children in the church, the opportunity to read their own church paper. Many things appear from time to time in the paper that will attract and interest children.

4. That the Methodist Church at Fayetteville will be, in the future, the center of interest for all Methodism in the Southwest, with the Methodist Assembly and the student-pastor work at the University of Arkansas, it was felt therefore, that our entire membership should have the church paper in order that they may keep in touch with all these great interests and movements.

5. Many other churches in the state are adopting the "Club Plan" for circulating the Methodist, and the Board felt that our own local church should also keep pace and catch the step with these other churches.

6. That the Arkansas Methodist is one of the best church papers, ably edited and containing much of interest and value to Fayetteville Methodists.

A goodly number of the membership are already subscribers to the paper and paying for the paper at the rate of \$2.00 per year, but the paper will now go to all Methodist families and will be paid for out of the church budget, and the Board felt that many families or individuals would be willing to pay \$1.00 extra and thus help care for this additional item or charge on our budget expenses. So the Board is asking that all families or individuals, who will do so, to please send in \$1.00 right away to church treasurer, or put in Sunday collection plate, to help take care of this extra expense.

This letter is being sent to every family represented by the membership in Central Church by order of the board of stewards.

Cordially yours,

Rev. H. L. Wade, Rev. J. W. Workman, Ward H. Sachs, and J. L. Bond,
Special Committee on Arkansas Methodist.

THIS IS GOOD: TRY IT!

WHY I URGE AND PRESS THE CIRCULATION OF THE CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

By Robert John Coyne.

First: Because I believe the Advocate to be a prime factor in furthering the interests of the kingdom of God in our Church.

Second: "Where there is no (world-wide) vision the people perish." The Advocate furnishes the information. The Holy Spirit energizes it.

Third: If the church is to "carry on" it must be done with a united purpose and by all our church members and constituents pulling together.—In union there is strength.

Fourth: The Advocate furnishes information essential to inspiration toward one great purpose.

Fifth: The Advocate welds the various units of the Area together—it furnishes cohesion.

Sixth: The Advocate is a folk-lore messenger. It furnishes items of local interest in which all the churches of the area have a part.

Seventh: I these days of a subsidized and lying, wet press it is essential that true facts relating to great moral issues be set forth as they are. Only the religious press can be thoroughly depended upon to furnish these facts without coloring and as they are.

How I Present The Advocate to the People.

First: I plan for a month's pulpit campaign and on the first Sunday make a plain statement covering the Church paper, its ideals, and its purpose.

Second: On the following Sunday I present the need for a church paper in the home, its moral and spiritual values as well as its values as a news venter of items of interest to the various church organizations.

Third: On the third Sunday I take a copy of the Advocate into the pulpit

with me and prove my previous propositions that the Advocate is a paper of high ideals and religious purpose. That it is a magazine of moral and spiritual values and is a valuable carrier of local and official Church information important to the organization units of the local church. Then I read to the congregation some articles of value previously and carefully marked.

Fourth: The fourth Sunday is the day for action. I have a goodly-sized box of pencils—all sharpened—and a large packet of old calling cards. These I take into the pulpit. Following the offering I announce to the people that this is "Advocate Sunday," and that I expect every family to have a church paper in the home. Four ushers give out cards and pencils and then I direct the people to write their names and addresses on the blank side of the cards, to write legibly. This is done without loss of time. Then the ushers gather up cards and pencils and the campaign is only temporarily closed. All new members as they are taken into fellowship are canvassed for subscriptions and also furnished at the same time with a box of church offering envelopes.—California Christian Advocate.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER SUFFERERS HERE'S RELIEF AT LAST

If your bladder is weak, you suffer from non retention of urine, pains in the back, red or highly colored urine, or inflammation of the neck of the bladder, Bond's Kidney and Bladder Remedy will relieve you. It is a prescription intended solely for the urinary organs and its unquestioned merit will please you. If your druggist cannot supply you it will be sent prepaid, upon receipt of the price, 60c and \$1.20. Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

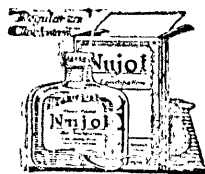
HE WILL tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol

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For Internal Cleanliness